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UNIVERSITE LAURENTIAN
LAURENTIENNE UNIVERSITY

Sudbury
Ontario

LAMBDA

THIRD FLOOR ANNOUNCEMENT PREMATURE EJACULATION

by James Weaver

The announcement that the Association des Etudiants Francophones has gained its desired space on the third floor is entirely premature, according to university administration spokespersons. A story in Monday's Sudbury Star indicated that the French student association had been granted a number of classrooms to centralize the operation of French language services. In fact, the situation can only be described as confused.

AEF president March Remilliard informed Lambda last week that the administration had agreed in principle to the relocation of the French services. However John Barry, Special Assistant to Laurentian President Henry Best, stated that the administration was only considering the AEF proposal, and that matters stood very much as they had in previous weeks....in limbo.

Barry stated that the administration has three major concerns: whether space for the AEF's relocation is physically

available; the impact such a relocation would have on classroom scheduling for the rest of the area (the AEF wants French language courses to surround their locale); and the financial ramifications of the relocation. On the latter point, the administration is apparently unwilling to spend much cash on renovating facilities and isn't much interested in any long-term commitment to supporting a francophone lounge. The AEF, however, seems to be under the impression that the administration is going to shell out for the lion's share of relocation costs.

An administration report on some of the implications of the AEF relocation has been prepared but, at press time, had not been perused by those who are negotiating with the AEF. Barry, however, stated that any relocation would inevitably have a "billiard ball effect" on classrooms on the floor and across the campus. The faculty lounge, currently on the third floor, would definitely have to be relocated, but where is another question. The Faculty

Association is apparently concerned that the faculty lounge may end up with the same sense of impermanence as is presently enjoyed by l'Entre-Deux, the francophone lounge, causing tensions between the AEF and the administration.

Another concern noted by Barry is the noise levels that might be created by a francophone lounge (especially if licensed) in the middle of the Classroom Building.

When approached by Lambda on Tuesday evening, AEF president Marc Remilliard admitted some embarrassment about the Star article. "The writer got it wrong," he stated. He still maintains however, that the administration has agreed in principle to the third floor relocation.

The situation may be clarified in the next couple of days. The AEF is slated to meet with administration Wednesday afternoon to continue negotiations. But, with the amount of material obviously left with little agreement, a settlement seems far from sight.

ALPS week proclaimed by council

"The part-time students form a very important part of the Laurentian University community and it gives me great pleasure to cooperate with the Association of Laurentian Part-time Students in proclaiming the week of March 18 to 24 as

A.L.P.S. Week on campus," stated Dr. Henry B.M. Best, Laurentian's President. The Association is celebrating its tenth anniversary this year and has a number of events planned. One of the activities of A.L.P.S. Week is "Bring a

Friend to Class" when the part-time students will be encouraged to bring along a friend to sit in on their learning experiences in the Laurentian classrooms. It is hoped that many people in the community will take the opportunity of joining their friends to find out more about university life.

The A.L.P.S. Council is composed of the executive members and councillors elected by the part-time students. It is also a part of COPUS, the Canadian Organization of Part-time University Students, which is dedicated to dealing with the concerns of continuing education students across the country. Beginning with a small group of students ten years ago, A.L.P.S. has grown to an association with representatives in the major standing committees of the University and it also organizes information sessions, and social activities such as coffee-houses for its members. Encounter Weekend is planned when an invitation is being extended to all the Laurentian part-time students across northern Ontario to join in social activities and workshops to learn more about their university.



Diane Bellavance [right] and AEF vice-president Michel Lafrancoise [left] occupying the eleventh floor of the Library Tower a couple of weeks ago. While the occupation was discontinued, the AEF doesn't seem to be much closer to obtaining their goals.

Budget job budget?

OTTAWA (CUP) — The federal government will spend \$113.5 million this summer for job creation for youth, Employment Minister Bud Cullen announced Feb. 15.

But the National Union of Students (NUS) has said this will not solve the serious student summer unemployment problem in Canada.

This year's budget for the federal Canada Summer Youth Employment Program is up from last year's \$4.8 million, Cullen said, and will employ 64,000 young people through direct job creation and will place another 202,000 in private sector jobs.

Young Canada Works, the largest federal program, is expected to provide work for 35,000 youth at a cost of \$62 million.

However, the program does not go far enough in combatting student unemployment, which was 17 per cent last summer and expected to be as high this year, according to National Union of Students researcher Morna Ballantyne.

She noted that, last year, YCW would only fund about a third of the 14,300 project applications with its budget of \$48.8 million. To pay for all of

She noted that, last year, YCW could only fund about a third of the 14,300 project applications with its budget of \$18 million. To pay for all of the projects would require \$48.8 million, she said.

"Another problem with Young Canada Works is that it only provides short-term jobs," she said. "When that is added to the tightened UIC regulations, you are going to have many students unable to qualify for unemployment insurance when they can't find work at the

end of this summer or at the beginning of next summer."

Many other government job creation programs, such as the Youth Jobs Corps, suffer from the same problem, Ballantyne said.

She also said the government's Canada Employment Center for Students, which are to place 202,000 students in private sector jobs while only directly creating 1,300 jobs, is poor solution to unemployment.

"The centres help find jobs, which with current levels of unemployment are scarce, but don't create any new ones," Ballantyne said.

According to Statistics Canada, there are only approximately 40,000 job openings for the nearly one million out-of-work Canadians.

The government has also gone back on its promise to use the \$580 million cut from the UIC program last fall for job creation, Ballantyne said.

"This year's youth employment program is only a fifth of what was cut," she said.

Ballantyne said the only way the government can seriously fight youth unemployment is through a program of large-scale direct job creation.



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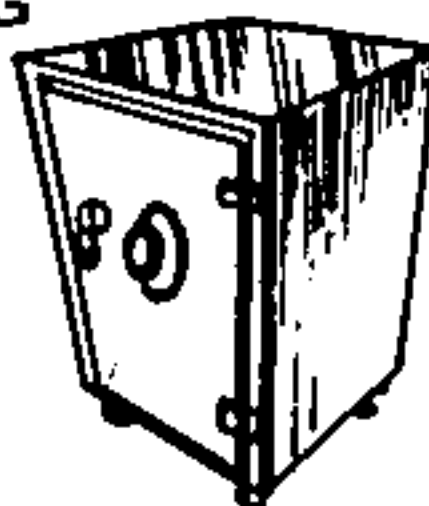


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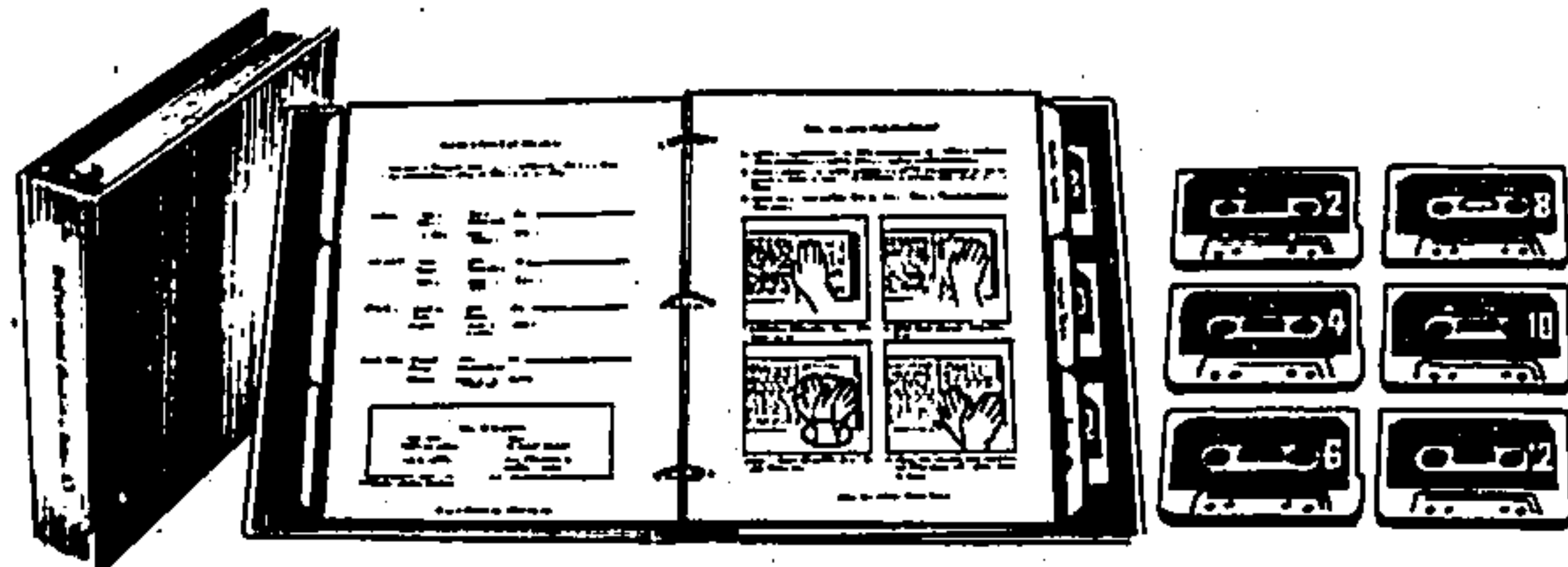
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TARANTULA GUARDS JEWELRY STORE

WATERLOO (CUP) — The Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) will work against controversial suggestions in a consultant's report that could mean drastic increases in Ontario tuition fees.

At a conference here Jan. 26-28, OFS members agreed to exert as much pressure as possible on their administrations to oppose unpegging tuition fees or indexing fees to operating costs, as suggested by the P.S. Ross report.

As well, they urged the Ontario Ministry of Colleges and Universities to refer any

proposals for unpegging or indexing to the Ontario Council on University Affairs (OCUA) to appraise the possible effects on enrolment, accessibility, and program quality at universities. The OCUA would be asked to produce a White Paper on the subject by the end of Sept.

The P.S. Ross report, commissioned by government last fall and released Jan. 19, presented several options for a new fee structure. Although it made no recommendations, the one its survey showed was most favoured was indexing fees to 20 per cent of operating costs,

either overall, by level, or by program.

This could mean drastic increases in tuition fees, particularly in graduate and professional programs.

However, 75 per cent of those the report surveyed were administrators, while only 14 per cent were students.

Another option, allowing universities freedom to set their own fees, was supported by older, more established universities, and opposed by newer, less prestigious institutions, the report said.

Student leaders at the conference emphasized the necessity of immediately opposing the suggestions.

"If this does happen, it will be one hell of a thing to change," said University of Waterloo student vice-president Mark McGuire. "In the short term, it will hurt students; in the long term, it will hurt students, the educational system, and the community as well."

OFS researcher Jay Drydek said the indexing and unpegging proposals were particularly "scary" because they would be "a single policy decision that would make future policy decisions on tuition unnecessary."

The report took no account of the social impact of these proposals, such as their effect on accessibility and enrolment, he said, but was strictly based on accounting principles.



Northern communities wired on high

The federal government has announced major changes in regulations governing the ownership and operation of Earth Stations which should be of benefit to a number of Northern Ontario's more remote communities. Earth Stations are small, semi-portable units capable of receiving a TV signal beamed from a satellite. Hitherto, Telesat has had exclusive control over the sale and operation of these stations which have, in turn, been limited to the CBC signal.

Nipissing MP and Solicitor General Jean Jacques Blais, when asked to comment on the impact which the change in regulations would have on television viewing in small communities stated that the most obvious benefit to area communities would be improved reception and greater choice in television viewing. Mr. Blais stated "Many of the more remote Northern Ontario communities today only receive a weak signal or, in some instances, no signal at all. What the changes mean is that a town such as Chapleau or Deux-Rivieres could buy a station for about \$10-15,000 and have the

satellite signal beamed down to them. As part of the changes, we intend to add to the number of signals or TV channels which they could receive from the Satellite. At present, the Satellite carries only the CBC channel. In the not too distant future, we expect to add the CTV and Global signals as well as that for House of Commons debates, TV Ontario and children's programming. The end result is that rural communities will be able to enjoy more of the benefits associated with the larger cities."

The second prong of the government's initiative will be to encourage Canadian industries to manufacture the stations. Up until now, the per-unit cost of an Earth Station has been in the \$40,000 range. "We expect to be able to reduce this to \$10-15,000," Mr. Blais said. "The whole package -- better TV coverage at a reduced cost -- was designed for areas such as ours" the North-eastern Ontario Minister concluded, "and I would invite anyone who is interested, or would like more information, to contact me."

LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS: WHO AND WHAT WE ARE

LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS is the student-operated newspaper at Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario. While partially funded by the Students' General Association, LAMBDA is autonomous from other University organizations, both student and administration. LAMBDA is published weekly each Wednesday during the academic year, save holidays. 3,000 copies are printed and distributed on the Laurentian campus.

LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS is a member of the Canadian University Press. As such, it is democratically controlled by the staff (listed below). Staff meetings are held every Thursday afternoon at 5:00 p.m. in the LAMBDA office, Room G-1 Student Street. Membership in LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS is open to all members of the "Laurentian University community" and is contingent upon three published contributions during the publication year.

The opinions expressed in the copy of this journal is not necessarily the opinion of LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS. Letters and submissions must be double-spaced and should be typed. Author anonymity is available but all submissions must be signed and addressed. Letters over 250 words in length may be edited. Deadlines for all external submissions and advertising is the Friday before the Wednesday of publication. Submissions made personally to the LAMBDA office may be accepted until 5:00 p.m. on the Monday prior to the Wednesday of publication. Advertising and other inquiries should be addressed to LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS, Laurentian University, Sudbury, Ontario, P3E 2C6, Phone 675-1151 ext. 653.

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Buck breaks baseball batters

by James Weaver

Baseball lore and language was the topic of conversation for the graduating class in the Sports Administration program last Thursday night. Ron Piche, chief scout for the Montreal Expos, was on hand to promote the sport for the students and assorted baseball coaches from across the Sudbury region.

Piche began his major league pitching career in 1960 with the Milwaukee Braves. He moved on to the California Angels and the St. Louis Cardinals in the latter part of the decade. In 1976, he became one of the first French-Canadian coaches in the majors, starting in the bull-pen, then graduating to the first base coaching role. From there, he assumed the scouting position.

"My dream is to come up with ten or fifteen top Canadians for the Expos, as long as the Jays don't steal them all," he said, opening a question and answer session that lasted through three hours and several cases of the brewer's art. He stated that a central part of his dream is the improvement of baseball at the grassroots level to aid in individual player development.

The major emphasis of his tour is the promotion of local

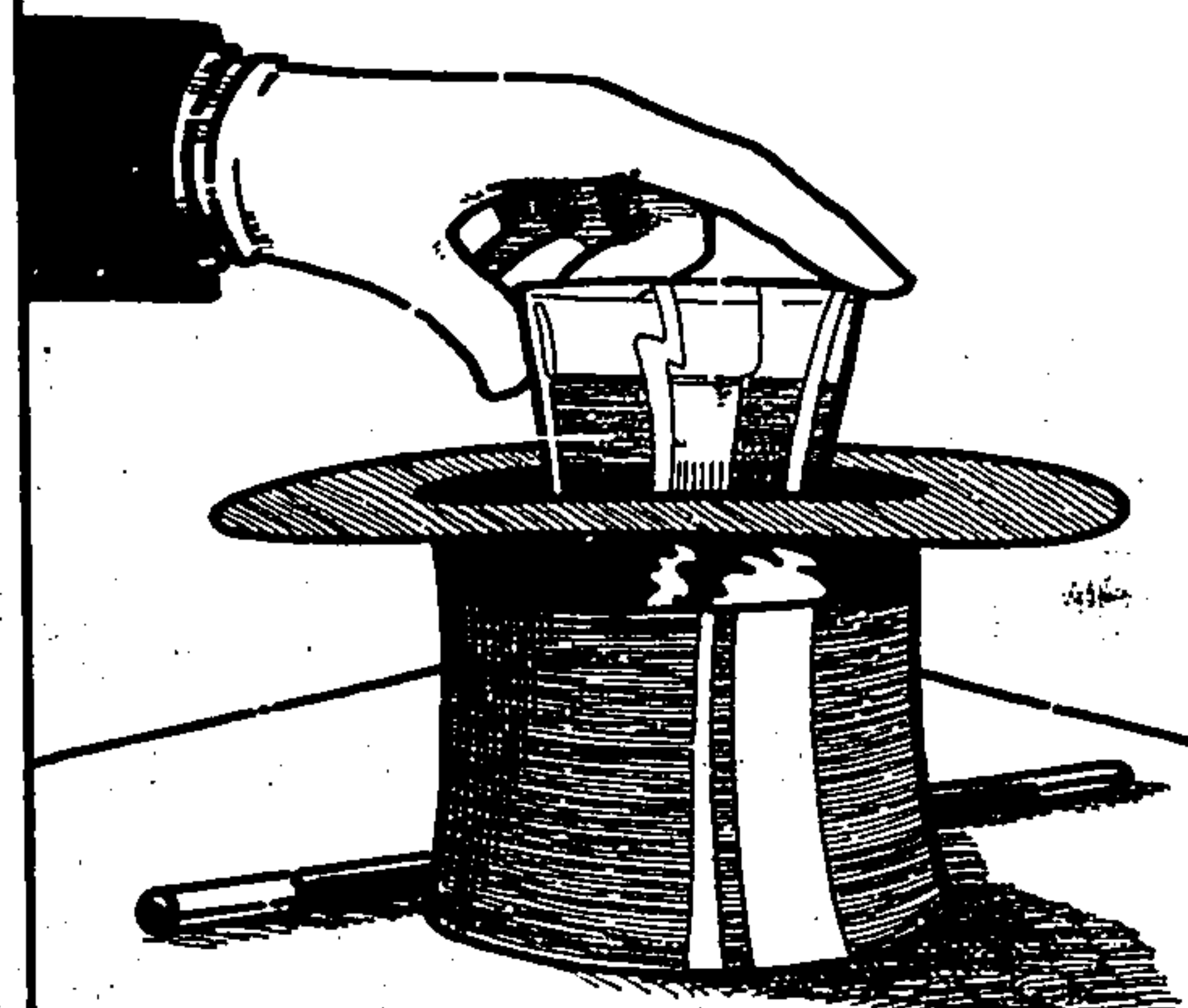
baseball endeavours, which is why Carling-O'Keefe sponsored his visit to the area. Softball has been the dominant summer activity in the region, but baseball has been staging a come-back in recent years. The idea of coming to Sudbury was sparked by Laurentian graduate Gille Rochefort, now another member of the Expos' organization.



Montreal Expos chief scout Ron Piche was in town last week to address the Sports Administration graduating class on the sport of baseball.

Piche noted that the Canadian dollar is currently a peculiar problem in the nation's major league squads. "The players are complaining that they are getting short-changed here as compared to the American teams. We have to pay a player who was making \$200,000 a year in the States an additional \$36,000 to make up the difference in currencies."

A trick shot



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Gov't discriminates against Northern students

by Marsha Mitzak
Vice-President

Northern Affairs OFS/FEO

Just in case you have not had the time to notice, belonging to the SGA means that you are automatically a member of the provincial students' organization: the Ontario Federation of Students, OFS/FEO. Furthermore, if you did not know this, it is unlikely that you are aware of the special committee of OFS/FEO that deals specifically with the problems faced by Northern Universities and the Post Secondary sector in the North in general.

For those of us who will attend school in the era of "Cut Backs", we can look forward to a gradual reduction in the services which we can expect from the educational system. However, at this time, I would like to step out of the provincial context and into the role of Northern Chauvinist. This year, for the first time, the Federation has awakened to what we in the North have been aware of for a number of years; when the provincial government comes to doling out, and cutting back the services to the educational system, the Northern Schools have come last, and first, respectively.

There is general acceptance that the costs facing the northern schools are greater than those faced in the south. Additional expenses are passed on to the students, most significantly in the reduction of courses offered by this institution. A serious implication of this situation is the exodus of students to southern institutions; "The Brain Drain".

We as students are also aware of the actual costs facing the students in the north (food, housing, transportation, books, and general expenses), but did you know that those faced by the students in post secondary institutions of the North are considerably higher than those in the south. For example, in Sudbury, housing is approximately 25 per cent higher than in a city of comparable size in southern Ontario. Even though the province recognizes that costs to the students are higher in Northern Ontario than elsewhere in the province, it makes

no allowances for this situation when granting student aid. The problem with student aid is that it is often not adequate to cover the costs of attending school in the North.

Given the great distances involved in the North and the vast area to be serviced by the ten post-secondary institutions, much of the learning that does take place does so on a part time basis. Of the approximately 20,000 students enrolled in the post-secondary educational sector of Northern Ontario, 8,000 of this number are students that are enrolled on a part-time basis. Given the present grant system, a number of these part-time students are excluded all together from the Aid Plan.

The province has also excluded, to a great extent, the franco-Ontarian population from access to post-secondary education in their own language. According to the Cameron report "Northern Ontarians cannot obtain reasonably equal access to post-secondary education if instruction is not offered in their everyday language....In short,....French language education must be available to the French speaking residents of the North, and it must be available in the North." French language instruction is available at present in a limited number of courses at Laurentian and Cambrian college and to a greater extent at College de Hearst.

To borrow a thought from a fellow Committee member, "potential students in the North should not be discriminated against because of geographical location and economic factors." The post-secondary education system must overcome the barriers to a university of college education in the North. It must also ensure that the education received is on a par with that available at the major institutions in the Southern part of the province.

Just in case you did not know, Laurentian has representation on the Northern Affairs Committee of OFS in the person of Marsha Mitzak. Please feel free to voice your concerns about these issues to the External Affairs Committee members or myself.

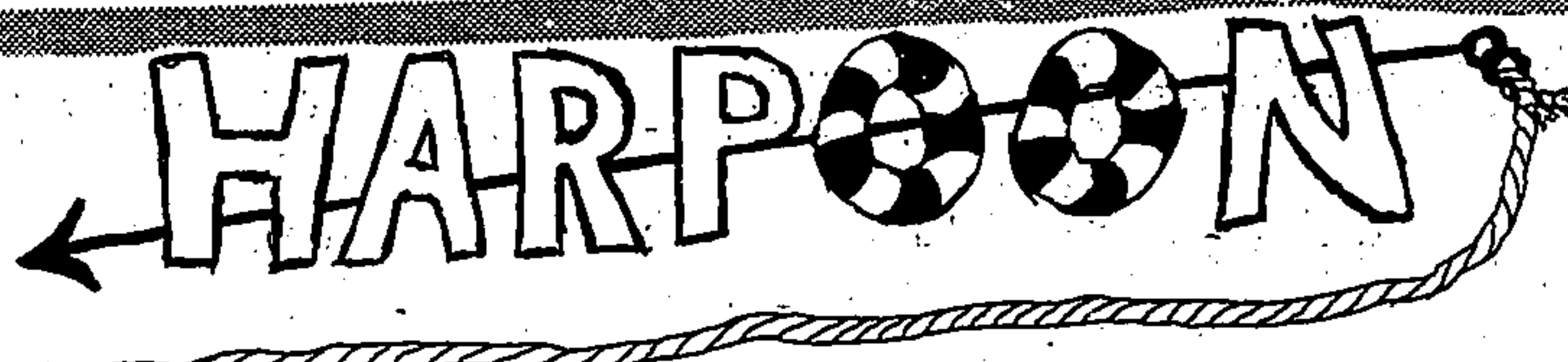
CONDOM 'NUFF SAID

Dear Editor:

Is this the year of the child or the year of the condom? I apologize for bringing up what has turned into an overdrawn pile of horse manure, but felt that it was appropriate to suggest that Mr. Teachout and his opposing parties organize a debate concerning the apparently controversial storkstopper issue. Such a debate may last a

matter of hours and all who want to could participate. I believe that this would be much more practical than polluting your newspaper with the subject for a matter of months, and especially relieving to those of us who aren't interested in the least.

Larry Hunter
U. of S.



"MR. EDITOR, YOU BLEW IT"

Dear Editor:

It has been brought to my attention through my partner, Mr. Dennis Cuomo, that something of an injustice has been inflicted against T & R ENTERPRISES LTD. - THE COMEDY TEAM.

I received a copy of the Feb. 14 edition of Lambda containing the letter written by Mr. Cuomo and your rebuttal. I would first of all like to thank you for printing the views expressed by both Mr. Cuomo and myself and I would also like to commend you on your comments concerning our article "Saga of the Soggy Safe". I personally do not agree with any of your ideas, and obviously neither does the U. of T. engineering paper the Toike Oike who printed our article last February. However this is your opinion, and something which you and your staff have the right to express. You apparently

didn't find it funny (which does not mean that the readers of Lambda will not find it funny) and therefore took the option of not printing it. Fine. But then Mr. Editor you blew it!! Of course I am referring to the use of the title of OUR article to introduce your next letter. Now you must have thought it quite a joke to really rub it in by misusing your editorial powers to take such a cheap shot at Mr. Cuomo, myself and T & R ENTERPRISES LTD. - THE COMEDY TEAM. I found it insulting. This to me, just accentuates the poor journalistic methods manifested by you and your staff. A class student newspaper would not openly put down people who have something worthwhile to contribute to that paper. By STEALING our title sir, you have indeed tried to put us down. You have also made it clear that you must be on some

kind of power trip and that doing anything that you want with our article (like STEALING the title) is entirely within your jurisdiction. I might add at this point that for a man who didn't like our piece of prose, you sure thought that the title was funny enough for your paper!

All I can say is it appears that once again you have forced another group to perpetuate the tradition of "The James Weaver Bitch Paper" through your irresponsible actions.

Finally, for the third and hopefully last time, I am formally requesting you to kindly return the article "Saga of the Soggy Safe" to my partner Mr. Dennis Cuomo at our Sudbury address.

Yours Sincerely,
David J. Hall
University of Toronto
Rep. T & R Enterprises Ltd.
The Comedy Team

help a hungry striker

Dear Editor:

As everyone on the Laurentian campus knows, an economic crisis is upon the Sudbury community. Catholic Charities informs us that there are striking workers and their families who have begun to ask for donations of food baskets. No matter what our opinion might be as to the legitimacy of the continued strike, the fact is that there are people who are going hungry. We who have plenty must give to those who do not.

Therefore, we, students and

members of the University of Sudbury community, would like to invite you to join us in our university-wide food drive this week, ending Saturday, March 11th. Deposit what canned and packaged food you would like in one of our boxes stationed on campus. Students in University College, Married Students, or Single Students residences may place their donations in boxes stationed at the U.C. Porter's Office, and the SGA, Office. Students in the Federated College residences may find boxes

stationed there. Off-campus students may make deposits in any of the above locations, in any of the academic departments, or in l'Entre-Deux. Members of faculty and administration and staff may find boxes stationed in their departments.

Proceeds from the food drive will be handled by Catholic Charities.

Charles Teachout,
for ad hoc Student Hunger
Action Committee

Moyle shows double standards

Dear Editor:

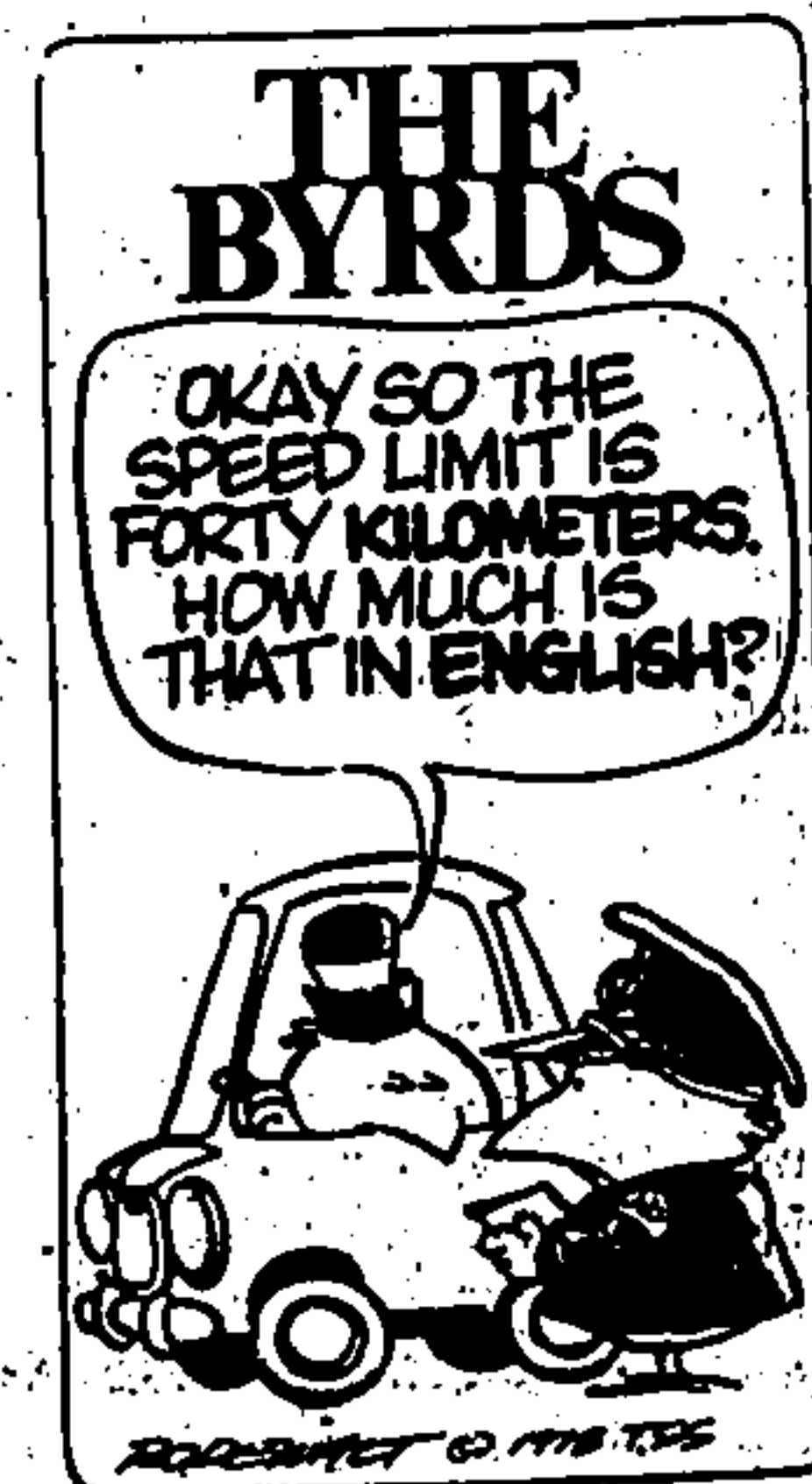
Concerning Tim Moyle's editorial "Asking for third floor nothing short of foolish" (Feb. 28, 1979), I would like to ask him to account for 3 lines that, I feel, would have best been left on the editing room floor. Mr. Moyle writes: "If nothing else, occupying the administration tower brings back visions of the good, old days of the students movement. It went well with Woodstock, the peace movement and Jimmy Hendrix. Unfortunately the time for this phase of our lives has come and gone." Oh Tim! Besides sounding very much like a pompous "cheap shot", and an awfully condescending one at that, this statement is a bit ridiculous when I think back to a photograph of the SGA's own Tim Moyle taking part in a certain student demonstration at Queen's Park last fall! "Do as I say, and not as I do..." eh Tim? Double standards are particularly disturbing when they are so obvious. You saw fit

to participate in an activity of this nature for a cause you found acceptable, but when another organization stages a similar activity, an organization with which you obviously do not sympathize, you hypocritically (or is it just a case of "moral elasticity") condemn their methods.

In the same breath, I'd like to say "Bravo William Bradley!" Your article "Occupation didn't divide our two cultures" (Feb. 28, 1979) was a pleasing example of how the issue can be treated objectively. I too would like to call for an effort to see things more objectively. Without making a specific complaint against either party, I'd like to see more communication and co-operation between the SGA and the Aef. Why is there so little dialogue between francophone and anglophone? A funny question I guess, the answer you say so hurriedly is the language barrier. But a language barrier never did, and

never will, exist. All that exist are the barriers of intolerance, inhibition and ignorance. And after all, this is an institution of higher education, a place of learning. If we can't get our act together here, where can we go?

Martin Stringer



STUDENTS "IGNORANT SAVAGES" SAYS SUZUKI

by Lou MacPhail
of the Ontario

Science will be the primary problem that we are going to be dealing with in the near future, according to one of Canada's leading scientific authorities, David Suzuki. He also feels that an ever increasing gap between scientists and the rest of society could lead to some very dangerous situations.

Speaking at the University of Guelph during a recent tour of the province, Dr. Suzuki said that science, when applied, is a major issue because it is the primary contributor to the astounding changes that are taking place in our society today. "For every scientific discovery that has been made in the past there will be dozens in the future....The fact is, that for everyone sitting in this room the most pervasive force affecting our lives is science. It's not unemployment, it's not inflation."

What worries Suzuki the most is his feeling that the increasing gap that is being created between society and scientists could make for some "very dangerous" circumstances. Suzuki said that he had been astounded by both the ignorance of scientists in their limited knowledge of other cultural aspects of the society with which they were dealing with and, in turn, by the ignorance of the masses who are letting science take over their lives.

"I worry that you will be through four years of university and you will still be comparable to ignorant savages who are going to practice this powerful source without any knowledge of history, literature, philosophy or religion..." Suzuki expressed equal concern for the lay public's lack of involvement in issues pertaining to science.

"Those who have aptitudes in art can go through life and justify not knowing science by saying they weren't any good at it in school. That excuse is just a crutch to rationalize irresponsibility."

"We as voters don't care enough about these issues, like the future of the CANDU Reactor....to make them election issues because we are elected of science and we feel it is not part of our responsibility."

Suzuki has always had a "strong sense of what an enormous privilege the right to vote is because his own people were not allowed to vote until 1948, regardless of whether you were born in this country or not. That's an astounding thing in a country that claims to aspire to democracy. It's a racist thing..."

He feels that his Asian descent was an "impediment" to him in Canada and as a student he identified very much with the black movement. Although science, particularly the subject of genetics, was his first love, race and civil rights issues were a very important part of his life. After receiving his university education in the United States he claims that it was the racism there that sent him back to Canada, for while doing research work at Oakridge, Tennessee, he was confronted, "in a very brutal sort of way with the reality of what overt racism means." In 1961 the blacks there could not even go to a drive-in movie with whites. "It was a very stark confrontation and I was so repulsed by it that I returned home (to Canada) and never looked back."

He went to the University of British Columbia in 1963 where he "lived, ate and slept genetics. It was there that I realized there was a collusion between the two

things that I had thought were so important to my life - civil rights and genetics - because it turned out that I discovered science (biology) had been used to justify some of the most terrible acts of racism in North America".

Suzuki claims that Darwin's theory of survival of the fittest was very convenient for the ruling powers to justify their position and social Darwinism became a very powerful movement in the late 19th century because it was felt that an understanding of evolutionary esteem had been created. Darwinism was supported by some of the finest minds of the day, so it was no surprise when the IQ test was evolved that immigrants were found to rate poorly, with an average IQ of about 70.

Suzuki said that eugenics was used in an attempt to apply genetics to improve racial inferiorities by breeding superior types and discouraging inferior types. It was strongly supported by the geneticists in the early 1900's until the Nazi race doctrine created some controversy over what or who constituted the "superior types".

"By the end of the Second World War you find that most geneticists are saying that intermarriage is great and that the differences between racial groups are a reflection of environment. I suspect that part of that was because the Nazi doctrine was aimed against whites and because the Jewish community had a disproportionate number of scientists who were geneticists. So there was a major shift in the attitude of the scientific community that had nothing to do with science. It had to do with political and social factors that were happening in the world."

Suzuki said that this partic-

ular example of racism demonstrated that scientists, by virtue of their specialized activity, don't necessarily have any special insight or profound truth to give to society. He has been astounded, not only by the discovery that some of the best minds of the day have, in the past, used their science to justify some of the terrible things that have occurred, but also by the fact that while obtaining his PhD in science, he had not learned a single thing about any of this.

"In the training of science students today there is no sense of application. It terrifies me that science students don't know that science is not in the business of finding truth...you are constantly disproving scientific theory....and if you don't understand history or the tentative nature of your hypothesis, you can get into very dangerous situations. Today's truths are tomorrow's superstitions."

"I have a very reactionary position on education because I believe that higher education is not a right, it's a privilege, a very expensive privilege that is subsidized primarily for children in middle class and upper income groups. There is a disproportionate subsidy by the poor, the very people whose children have a lower probability of going to university and if you complain about what it costs for you to go to university, for every dollar you put in the taxpayer puts in many more. What you do by going to university is accept a privilege and that carries responsibilities - to get the best education possible and if it doesn't leave you room to take more subjects in history or literature, then you bloody well had better demand that your education is changed. It is your right and responsibility."

It was the juxtaposition of his two great passions, civil rights and genetics, that led Suzuki to ask what his responsibilities as a scientist were. He feels that science is a high form of culture like music and art and that a scientist has an obligation to prove that he is good at his work before he deserves support.

"In the past scientists have had to justify their existence to patrons and there was a long lag between discovery and application." Suzuki said that because scientists no longer have individual patrons, their work has become depersonalized and they have come to feel that they have an inalienable right to grants.

"Scientists, by virtue of being supported by public funds, have an obligation to the public....to explain and justify and indicate to the taxpayer the direction in which the money is going." Suzuki feels that science is an activity that is being applied very rapidly.

"The myth of Frankenstein is a very appropriate one for twentieth century society. In our society I feel that there is a great need for the de-mystification of this activity we call science. I think that if we are clothed in jargon and special knowledge separated from the public it is very easy to perceive science as Frankenstein's."

Suzuki feels that the lay public must be better informed and more involved with issues concerning science because "science is the most important factor that changes or effects our lifestyles". It is for this reason that he is recruiting the residents of medium-sized communities such as Guelph to form science forums that would meet on a regular basis for the discussion of science issues.

SUICIDE SPRINGS FROM DESPAIR

by Alex McGregor

Last Monday I was driving Ann Osso back from Ottawa, where we had been visiting different friends. It was a lovely warm late winter's day. "Ann, what is spring like in Finland?" Ann replied that in spring in Finland there are many suicides. When I asked why, she replied to the effect that people are not quite prepared to cope with the onrushing spring. It then dawned on me. "Of course that is why our elders had the spring tonic. Some families had sulphur and molasses, others Dandelion greens, yet others the splendid fiddlehead ferns. The really lucky families had Bock beer."

In the folk medicine there was a wise knowledge that the human body is run down after the rigours of a long winter. Some boost is needed, to help us prepare for the onrush of new life and the joy of spring. When we are run down and depressed the temptation of suicide looms

large. Suicide springs from despair. The soul who commits suicide can see no purpose in life, therefore he ends it.

Among the young, suicide is becoming a growing problem. Some of the young can see no purpose in life, therefore they kill themselves much to the grief of parents and the bewilderment of social workers. The Church has looked on suicide with horror. Suicide is flinging the great gift of life back in the face of He who gave it to us. We have no right to kill ourselves. Only God who gives life can take it away, and we bless Him when he does either.

The season of Lent is many things. For the next weeks better minds than mine will be dealing with the season of Lent from pulpits, periodicals and articles. Yet briefly, Lent is a time of contemplation, of sacrifice, of spiritual renewal and of giving thanks to God for His sacrifice on the cross.

Christians during Lent con-

template the fact that Christ was in the world - and was crucified by sinners, in order to save sinners. In Christ the Good and the necessary meet. Because of Christ's sacrifice, Christians need not despair. Lent is a season for Faith, Hope and Love. Therefore it is a time for rejoicing, despite the fact, or because of the fact that we all feel a wee bit depressed by oncoming examinations, and essays to be completed.

At St. Mark's Chapel during Lent we are having outstanding members of the Laurentian community addressing themselves to a traditional Lenten topic, namely "The Church and the World". This week Dr. Graham Scott from Huntington is speaking, followed by Charles Teachout from University of Sudbury, Dr. Mort Patterson of the Philosophy department and Alan Thwaites of our Classics department. In the final two weeks of Lent we have Professor Stan Mullins of the English

department and our Provost Ted Heaven concludes the series on Maundy Thursday, the last day of classes in the school year.

Our series got off to an excellent start with Dr. Frank Peake, Laurentian's highly distinguished historian who spoke on the Church and Politics. Dr. Peake gave a graphic description of life in the Roman Empire at the time of Christ and St. Paul. Life for most people in Rome was tough. Rome was a police state. Slavery was the norm. Yet neither Christ nor St. Paul advocated the liberation of Rome by the violent overthrow of the Imperial brutes. The authority of Rome may have been horrid but it was better than no authority at all. The Church can not enter politics except for its own purposes and on its own terms. Political action for the Church is a short cut and a short cut that must be avoided.

Dr. Peake went on to

advocate that the Church remain true to its mission by working daily on the hard exhausting things that advance Christ's kingdom on earth. His message was well received and led to many discussions afterwards. In this way we were forced to answer that very tough question, "What is the Church's role in politics?" That is a very cogent question with a federal election coming up at any time. Dr. Peake thus left us spiritually refreshed and mentally stimulated. Both these qualities are excellent answers to despair and lassitude.

This week Dr. Graham Scott has the pulpit. It is a great event when we are honoured by the visit of a brilliant scholar from a sister college. I hope many of you from Huntington will come to hear this fine scholar. Listening to Dr. Scott speak from an Anglican pulpit could very well be a Huntington Highlight.

An interview with Henry Morgenthau

by Tara Goldstein
of the Georgian

Goldstein: In light of the so-called liberal Federal laws concerning abortion, how available is abortion today?

Morgenthau: Well, the availability varies according to the location in the country - that's the craziness of this law: that some women can get it and some of them cannot. If you live in an area around Montreal, Toronto, Vancouver or Calgary it's relatively easy to get to a

hospital where you can get it or else in Montreal to a private clinic such as this one here.

If you live 500 miles away from these big centres, you have to travel. There are still areas in the country, like the whole province of Quebec where there are no facilities at all and I still get people here who've come from distances 750 to 1,000 miles away. I'm really indignant at this point - women have to

travel so far.

A girl of 15 came with her mother from Bonaventure which is far up north in Quebec. It took them 14 hours on a train - imagine how tired they are - for a 10-minute operation. They should have the facilities nearby. They could have if the law permitted that. That's the craziness of the law.

The committee system established by law now involves a lot of red tape and delays - it's a well-known fact now in medical practice regarding abortion that any delay is a bad thing, especially a delay over 8 weeks and especially over 12 weeks - because the danger of complication after 12 weeks of pregnancy is four times as great as before twelve weeks of pregnancy. Women are subjected to much more danger because of delays imposed by the law and necessitated by law.

An abortion, if it would be performed, should be done as soon as possible; it minimizes the psychological consequences and the medical consequences.

Goldstein: Did you find any discrepancy between the French hospitals and the English hospitals?

Morgenthau: There is a great discrepancy only because of the religious factors. French Canadian hospitals are mostly Catholic and there are very few French Canadian hospitals which do abortions. There is only the Notre Dame hospital, the Maisonneuve hospital in

Montreal and the University hospital in Sherbrooke. There are only three hospitals who do any number of abortions in the whole province of Quebec.

The English-speaking hospitals in the province do abortions mainly because they are not Catholic. The Montreal General, Reddy Memorial, and the Jewish General do abortions. They do the major part of the abortions in the province.

But the St. Mary's, which is an English Catholic hospital don't do any abortions either. It is more a question of religion than language. But since religion has been linked with language for so long, it overlaps.

Goldstein: Are most of your patients people who could not obtain abortions in a hospital?

Morgenthau: The people who come here are those who can't get an abortion in a hospital or who don't want to wait six weeks or eight weeks. Waiting is a stressful thing. Once you have decided you want an abortion, waiting for it preys on your mind.

Goldstein: How well does the whole committee process work?

Morgenthau: In principle, I know they don't work very well. Everybody knows that. But it varies from hospital to hospital. In some hospitals, the doctors are friendly, they have the proper attitude and they approve most of the applications with a minimum delay. But these are hospitals in the whole

country that you can count on the fingers of one or two hands. The worst are those that have a committee which doesn't really function. They just put it on paper and they refuse all the applications.

The second worst are those hospitals where the doctors and the hospital policy is to put so many blocks and so many impediments in the way of obtaining a legal abortion. They require that a woman prove she is mentally unstable or suicidal. They make it extremely difficult and these committees unfortunately create a lot of havoc and sometimes tragedy. They delay the cases beyond the safe limit. Then women are faced with a much more difficult procedure, which they cannot get at home. They often have to go to the States to get it. This involves a lot more stress, anxiety, and expense as well.

Goldstein: How are these committees selected?

Morgenthau: Most committees are appointed by a board of directors of a hospital. It depends very much on the board of directors of the hospital, who is the power in the hospitals. If the people in power are against abortion, they usually appoint doctors on these committees who are against abortion.

Very often the men of the hospitals are either run by religious organizations, especially Catholic organizations who don't want to have anything to do with abortion, and then the hospital policy is

cont'd on page 7

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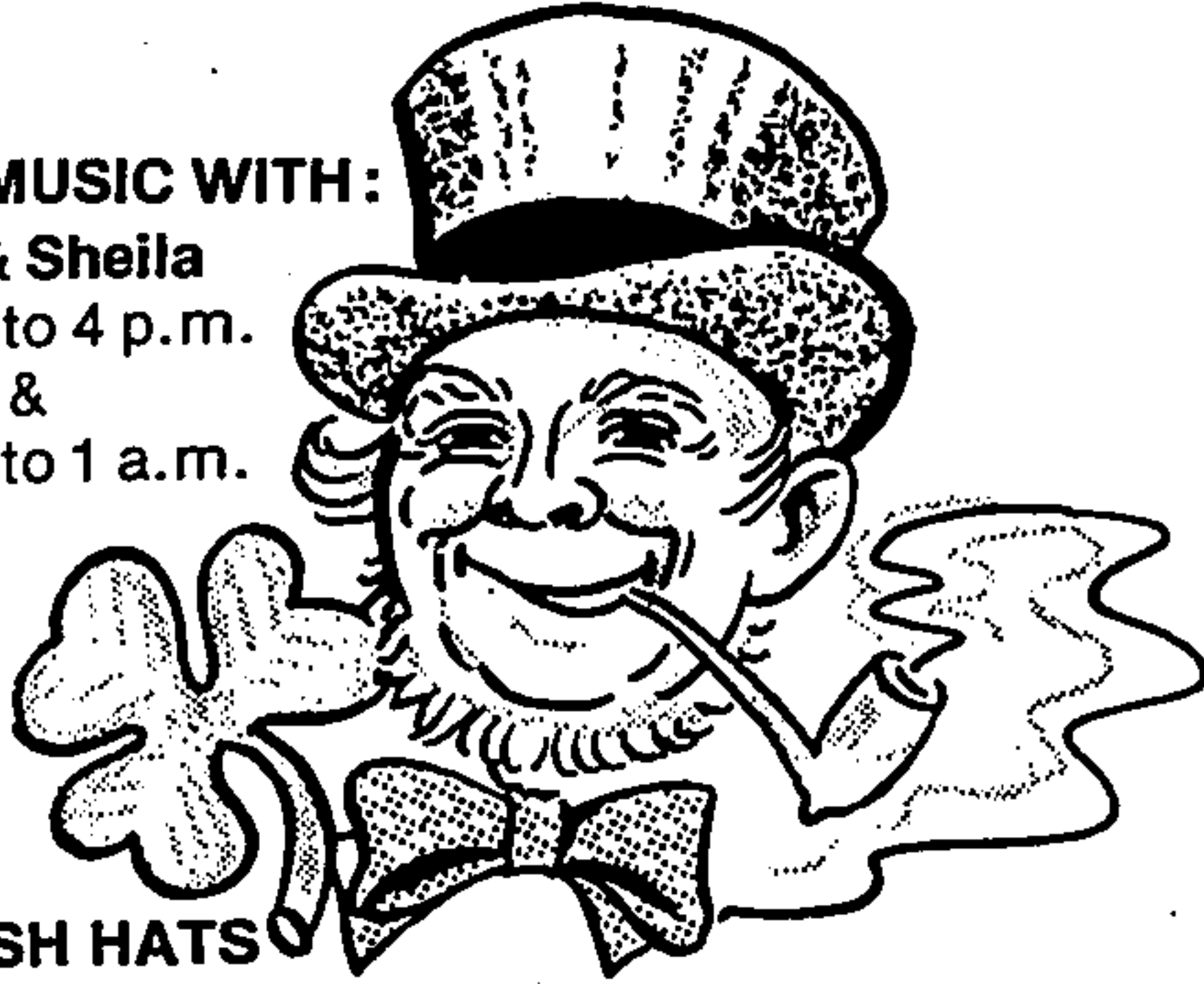
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CALENDAR OF CULTURAL EVENTS

MARCH 1979

WED. 7	THURS. 8	FRI. 9	SAT. 10	SUN. 11	MON. 12	TUES. 13
Laurentian University presents "Independent Views - Three Programmes of Canadian Short Films". - A Travelling exhibition co-sponsored by The National Film Board of Canada. - free noon-hour presentations - 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. - Small dining room The Political Science Association and the Canadian Studies Committee present Prof. JAMES EAYRS from the University of Toronto. "Knowledge and Power: Canada, The United States and Nuclear Power, 1945-1954" at 12 noon in C-206 and "World Politics: A Sub-Discipline in Disarray" at 2:00 p.m. in C-206. Laurentian University Museum and Arts Centre (MUSAC) "Light, Colour and Optical Vibration" - Lecture by Eleanor Mackey - 1:30 p.m. Lectures for senior citizens "The Native View of History" Thom Alcoze - 2 p.m. in Huntington College - Classroom 2	Circolo Culturale Laurentiano presents "Toscana, Parte II" - 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. - Arts Building, Rm C309 Laurentian University Museum and Arts Centre (MUSAC) "Independent Views" Programme III of films from the Art Gallery of Ontario and The National Film Board. - 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. Conférence et discussion pour les retraités "L'obtention de l'autonomie canadienne". - J.E. Havel - 14h00 à l'Auditorium de l'Université de Sudbury	Dante Alighieri Society presents Prof. T. Hahn "The Music of Italian Renaissance" - 8:00 p.m. - University of Sudbury - Student Lounge.		Laurentian Film Society presents "Mean Street" LUSA, 1973) Directed by Martin Scorsese (Taxi driver, Alice Doesn't Live Here Any More) - Stars Robert de Niro. - Scorsese's finest film, it is rated fifth in "Take One's" - International critics poll of the best American films of the last decade. - Teacher's College Auditorium - 8 p.m.	Free study skills seminars. - The Committee on Teaching and Learning "Using Argumentation and Logic" - James Ford - 12:00 - 1:30 p.m. - A305	

Laurentian University Museum and Arts Centre (MUSAC) - March 8 - March 25 - Graphex 6 Exhibition - John St. off the Paris-Drinkwater overpass - Tuesdays and Fridays, 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. Mornings by appointment. Telephone 675-1151, ext. 400.

Send calendar insertions to J. Pilon in L-1129 or call 675-1151 extension 495

cont'd from page 6
against abortion. They have a committee which does not approve anybody. They will approve one or two patients a year, but this doesn't help anybody really. And others have older doctors or conservative doctors - people who have been brought up against abortion. They also appoint a board of doctors against abortion. It's a very restrictive policy.

Goldstein: Are there any hospitals which refuse to have committees?

Morgenthaler: Yes. That's the trouble with the law. The law doesn't require that hospitals have committees, so a hospital which says we don't want to do abortions, they don't do anything about it. Although it's a medical practice, and people in their community need it, they just shirk their responsibility.

The law is an ass. The law discriminates against women in a terrible way. It's causing tragedy to women. It's really a shame that the politicians, the people in power in federal government, the Liberal government at this point, have no intention of changing the law. To my mind, they are not living up to their responsibility to protect the health and welfare of women. It's incredible that a woman from Newfoundland

had to come to Montreal for an abortion operation which takes 10 minutes. This whole thing is absolutely inexcusable. And I think that it's about time that people start clamoring for their rights. The law is absolutely crazy.

Some women can get it depending where they are and some women can't get it because they are far away from a centre.

It's also crazy that the whole premise under the law was enacted that it is such a very serious operation; that it's got to be done in the hospital. It's not true - the experience in the U.S. and in my own clinic shows that a well-organized clinic can do operations more safely actually, than the big hospitals and therefore, the stipulation that abortions have to be done in hospitals is just ludicrous, absurd. And yet the federal government for 10 years hadn't found the courage to change the law.

There are certain areas in the country, like New Brunswick for instance, where most of the hospitals are Catholic and they don't do any abortions, so I get many cases from New Brunswick. I've had cases from Nova Scotia where situations are similar except for the one hospital in the whole province

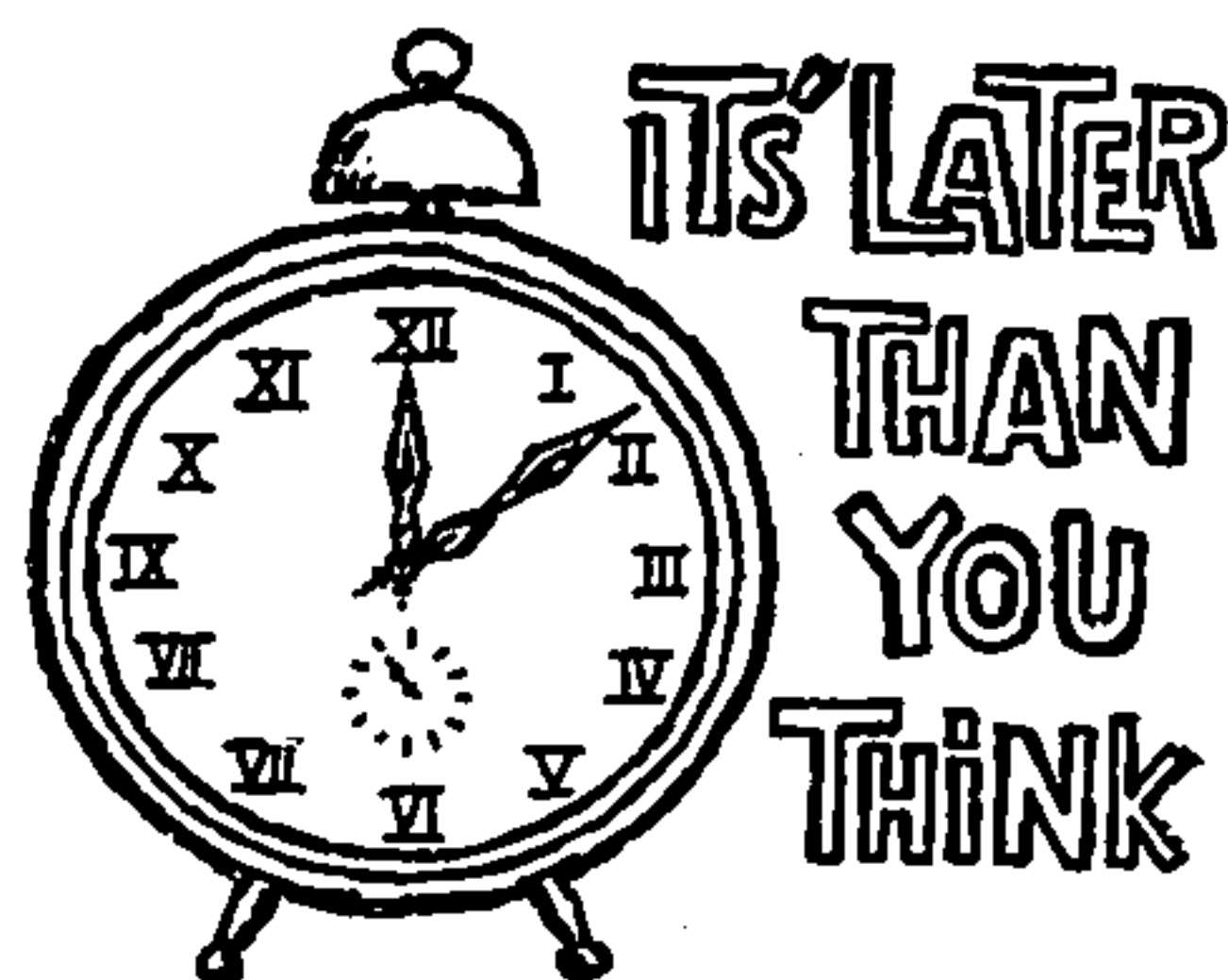
of Nova Scotia which does abortions and people have to go down to Boston.

Goldstein: Is there anything we can do to change the situation?
Morgenthaler: Sure. Organize. Write letters to the Prime Minister, the Minister of Justice, organize yourselves in every riding to demand that whoever is going to run for Federal Parliament in each riding will be responsive to the needs of women so that the women in every riding will be able to have abortions, without having to go 500 miles away and without delay. People have to express their desires.

It's no longer a question of whether abortion is good or bad. It's a fact of life. It is only a question of whether women will get it here, a thousand miles away or go to the U.S. Abortion depends on your geography, how well-informed you are, how far from the border you are, how far from a hospital you are or how far from a clinic.

The situation in Quebec is very unusual. After my trials, the government has decided not to prosecute me or any other doctors who do good abortions. So far people in Quebec have more rights now to abortion, than in the other provinces.

S.G.A. ELECTIONS



MARCH 21-22 1979

ELECTED AT LARGE

PRESIDENT (1)

V.P.

ADMINISTRATION(1)

V.P. SOCIAL (1)

SENATORS (4)

COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE (4)	COMMERCE (4)
UNIVERSITY OF/DE SUDBURY (2)	NURSING (2)
PHYSICAL EDUCATION (2)	THORNELOE (1)
HUNTINGTON (2)	ENGINEERING (2)
SOCIAL WORK (2)	TRANSLATORS (2)

NOMINATIONS

OPEN - NOW

CLOSE - MARCH 14, 1979, 5 p.m.

ELECTION DAYS

MARCH 21-22, 1979

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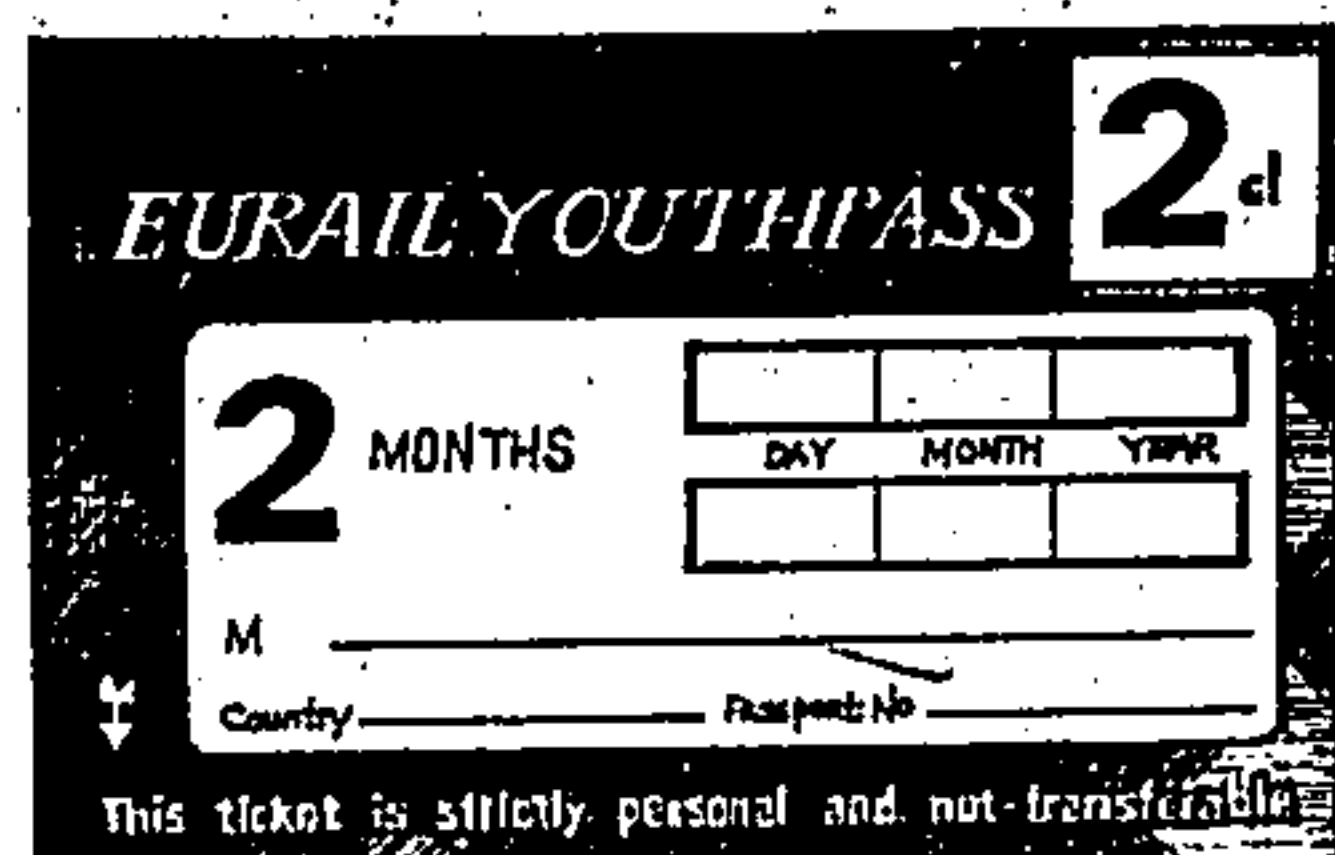
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by John Sturtridge

Stuart started and ended
the fight.

He struck like a snake - strike and back - three quick fists to the head. His target crumbled, a heap of blue jeans, long hair and blood.

"Stuart!" It was Corporal Wilson. "What the hell'd ya do that shouldn't have hit your friend. Christ! Maybe he doesn't like uniforms."

Stuart, Wilson, the other servicemen, all headed for the bar exit. "Shit!" swore Wilson. "If Pisarchuck gets a ..."

In the night air a storm was brewing, coming fast. "I've said Wilson," "you've got a chance is to get back to work before Pisarchuck and the goons get ya. Gowan! Get out here!"

Stuart ran, heading for Forest Lane, an unlighted alley running past the conservation area. With luck, he might escape the M.P.s.

The storm rose to force. Sheets of icy rain slashed at him and the sounds of the storm masked the approach of the M.P. jeep until it was only thirty yards away. Stuart, suddenly aware, bolted for the cover of the conservation area's pines.

One of the M.P.s was fast. He burst from the trees almost on top of Stuart. In desperation, afraid of the goons, of Pisarchuck who led them, Stuart lashed out. He caught the M.P. on the throat and, ignoring the strangled bleat, plunged back into the forest. Trees stabbed, slashed, spear-ed him. Roots seemed forever to be at his ankles. Behind him, Pisarchuck.

Stuart found himself suddenly free of the maze of

swamp, all sickly brown and sulphurous yellow in ugly splotches. It looked, he decided, like it smelled. Over the swamps hung an amorphous seething rack of pollution. He shuddered, perhaps from some deep, primeval fear, and quickly turned his attention directly westward. There the new land was bleak and dark, a terrible chaos of jagged black rock and fearsome blood red sand dunes. Laying here and there were the last gnarled denizens of the land, twisted and toppled stumps of long dead trees. It seemed lifeless, except on the distant horizon. There he saw a long, low purple smudge, which he decided was a mountain range or the shadow of one. Idly, he wondered whether or not he would ever get that far.

Abruptly he raised himself, though still hunched over, and moved down the western slope of the hill. At the foot of the hill, out of sight from the east, he straightened up and considered his choices. North lay the swamps. Promptly he ruled that out. South stretched the black and red land, seemingly without end. West-

At last

rock cut, and briefly he wondered who had been the builders. Thirst replaced idle speculation and he pushed on, forgetting the mystery. The walkway was no more than fifty yards long and it ended abruptly, some twenty feet from where he had seen the water. He peered out and judged the distance.

There were three pools on the eastern face of the hill. Each was surrounded by the wreckage of ancient walls, mostly heaps of pulverized stone, but here and there mingled with long, thick timbers of a dark brown wood. Inside each of them was a single pool of water, perfectly circular, and ringed by what were once neat paths of grey flagstones. Most of the flagstone lay in shattered pieces. The pool nearest to where he crouched was also the largest.

In a rush he propelled himself, his arid body, towards the pool. He stumbled over loose flagstone, fell to his face by the edge and plunged his head into the water. It was icy cold. The igloo that he had

From deep within beaded, spidery filaments strained at his mind, only to retreat as quickly as they had come. "Chucks!" he exclaimed suddenly. Memory returned like a small flood, washing over him, washing away emotion. "I killed a Chuck," he said, his voice flat. He watched the figures as they began a long, striding lope down the side of the dune, and one by one dropped below his line of sight. He shook himself as the last figure disappeared. Run! came the command from within. Run!

THREE

His flight took
winding road on
the large hill
had guessed
He ran his
more than
loose stone
the ground
palms of
stained red
amount of
It seared
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the appar

...d, silly
... when the
... close. He
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...d grunt reached
...ough the wind. He
...cond grunt, keyed
...cks, he told himself
...motion. He turned
...to watch as they
...around the last
...the roadway, and
...em.
...were eight Chucks,
...and grunting as they
...slowly up the hill.
...almost human, with
...two legs, and hands
...respectively. Their

TENTH PRINCE

heads and faces were the difference. Their heads were grotesquely swelled, too large for their bodies. They walked strangely bent, backs hunched. They were all naked, though covered by thick curly hair for the most part. He wondered, and it was an insane thought he knew, whether their hands, their palms, were also hairy. Mostly it was their faces that he studied, both revolted and fascinated.

Their eyes were perfectly round, beneath bushy brows, small and beady. Their ears were flat, with wide nostrils. Beneath their eyes were no ordinary things, a fleshy roll over a toothless, slit which sat in the middle of flesh. The mouths were open over the eyes, vaguely reminding him that it was really a thought, it was horizontal. He looked at me. The

and a hilt that grew brighter with each passing second. The hilt, he saw, guessed, was ivory, and inlaid with diamonds and rubies and emeralds, glittering between long, strong fingers. Suddenly the warrior spun. It stared at him - he quaked - but it did not see him. He realized that it stared over him and he decided it was a ghost after all, and could not see the present with the eyes of the past. It stared beyond him, to the east, eyes ablaze with fire and hate, and stared and stared.

Somehow he struggled to his feet. The wind had become a furious gale and it lashed him with the debris of the land. He scarcely noticed. All about him spectral marvels increased. As the figure of the warrior arose, so the wind fashioned a mighty fortress of black and red stone, standing majestic and huge on the summit of the hill. High on its ramparts long banners cracked like whips in the wind, each bearing five crimson stars emblazoned on a field of

and fell a terrible growl of hate. His eyes widened.

"It comes!" he shouted. "It comes! Let no man live the morrow while it breathes still!" He raised his sword high overhead and shouted once more, "It is come!" but he was drowned out in the roar of three thousand separate cries to war.

A shifting black horde of indescribable creatures swelled over the top of the first hill east of the fortress, surged up the wide winding roadway towards the assembled host, while high in the air above them winged another awful horde so great it blotted out the sun. A disgusting, mewling washed over them like the fetid stench of an open sewer, and stayed with them despite the howling wind.

"For Endor!", he screamed.

His great crimson bladed sword flashed in the air and cleft the scaly breast of a viperous winged beast. Black, filthy gore splashed down his arms, spattered on his face, but he was too intent upon the battle, the swarming foe too thick, to vent his nausea. The red blade sang, hewed, and

ies that lay crushed beneath them. The sun set, the wind howled; but the survivors were crazed and fought on into a night lit only by a pale, distant half moon. So it went, man and monster toppling from the wall like lemmings into a blood-red arctic sea.

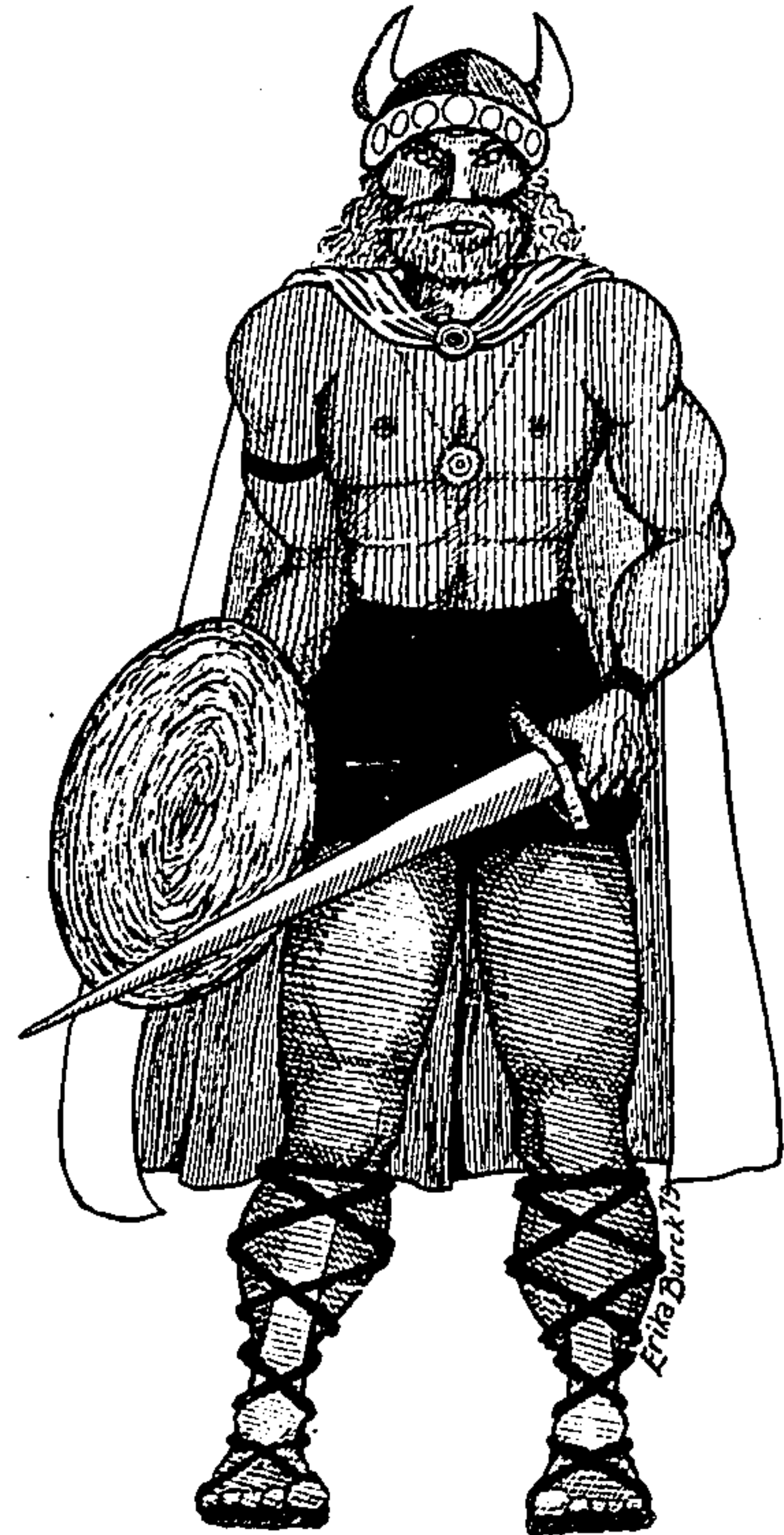
He held the long sword

his grip reversed, all his strength channeled to his arms. "The eye!" he

He lunged from the edge of the castle wall to meet the hurtling behemoth in mid-air. His sword, the long blade candescent with crimson fire, arched gracefully overhead, and struck. The blade sank, hilt deep, into the eye of the beast. Foul, sticky fluid spurted out and splashed across the face of the man, but he felt nothing. Crushed in the impact, he toppled, lifeless, to the distant earth. He did not die alone. The monstrous beast shot skyward; cried, screamed, roared out its agony; tried in vain to paw away the dart from his eye, his brain. It faltered. The huge wings flapped once more, feebly, then began a pitiful convulsion, and it plunged earthward. It bellowed one last lament to death. The terrible wail momentarily stopped the wind, shredded the fabric of the sky, slowly trailed away till it ended, abruptly, in shuddering impact on the black rock of that black land.

Where are you? "Face me. Then a great explosion exploded overhead. He

last beast split asunder in great silence. The wind. He took a long breath. He fell in an instant. Black blood rained his head and skyward. Where are you? "Face me. Then a great explosion exploded overhead. He



planted his feet as best he could among the dead, gripped his long sword in both hands, and shrieked, "DIE!!"

He saw it as it winged from the clouds, a huge reptilian creature soaring on great, fantastic wings of black leathery skin. Hideous red claws clung to the air and ebony scales flashed. Behind, a long tail cracked in the air. It dove at him, roaring with hate from its fanged mouth. Its wings swept back. The smell of sulphur gas filled the air, and he knew it was the mightiest courser in all the holes of Hell.

He held the long sword in his grip reversed, all his strength channeled to his arms. "The eye!" he

cont'd on page 13

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Ahhh...



Isn't it the best beer you've ever tasted?

cont'd from page 10

campaign of revenge, killing prostitutes.

Another suspect was a Dr. Pedachenko. He was suggested because some lost papers written by Rasputin mentioned Pedachenko as a Russian secret agent sent to England to discredit Scotland Yard.

Sir William Gull, Queen Victoria's physician, was added to the list because Prince Albert Victor, also a suspect, had married a commoner, a tobaccoist's assistant. Gull felt this was an affront to the royal family. (He was associated with the murder of Mary Kelly who had been a witness to the prince's marriage.)

Prince Albert Victor's name came forward after some papers of Dr. Gull's, also mysteriously lost, named him as the murderer.

There were other suspects and plenty of confessions.

During the time the murders were being committed, Scotland Yard received an average of 1,400 confessions per month. The last confession came in the early 1950's.

"Jack the Ripper got his name because he wrote a lot of letters to Scotland Yard", says Barrett, and adds this is one reason why Cream was such a good suspect.

After the death of Matilda Clover, Cream wrote a letter to Scotland Yard accusing Lord Russell, Bertrand Russell's father, of the crime. Because of this letter, Clover's body was exhumed and strychnine poisoning uncovered.

Other factors that pointed Scotland Yard's accusing finger in Cream's direction were his complaints of being shadowed as a murder suspect. Shortly after he complained, Scotland Yard added his name to their list of suspects and began

shadowing him.

Finally, at the moment of his death, Cream began a confession that ended at the end of the hangman's rope.

"I am Jack the...." were his final words before his neck broke.

Barrett explains there have been several problems with identifying Cream as the Ripper. The main stumbling block has been that Cream was in prison in Chicago at the time Jack the Ripper committed his murders.

Donald Bell, a Canadian, published a paper in a 1974

criminology journal that described his research into the Illinois penal system of the 19th century.

Bell discovered the prison system was at that time open to corruption and that prisoners serving life sentences could bribe their way out.

Barrett says this information, added to the knowledge that Cream's father had died in 1887 leaving a large inheritance, makes it feasible that Cream could have bribed his way out of jail and committed the Ripper murders.

"Neill Cream is probably the

strongest of the known suspects," says Barrett. "I now have evidence that he was in London at that time."

Barrett's new evidence is based upon the official biography of Marshall Hall. Hall was an English barrister, a member of the British parliament and an impeccable source with a prodigious memory.

Hall attended Cream's trial in 1892 which ended with the death sentence. He told his biographer that Cream had been a client of his in a bigamy case some years before, says Barrett.

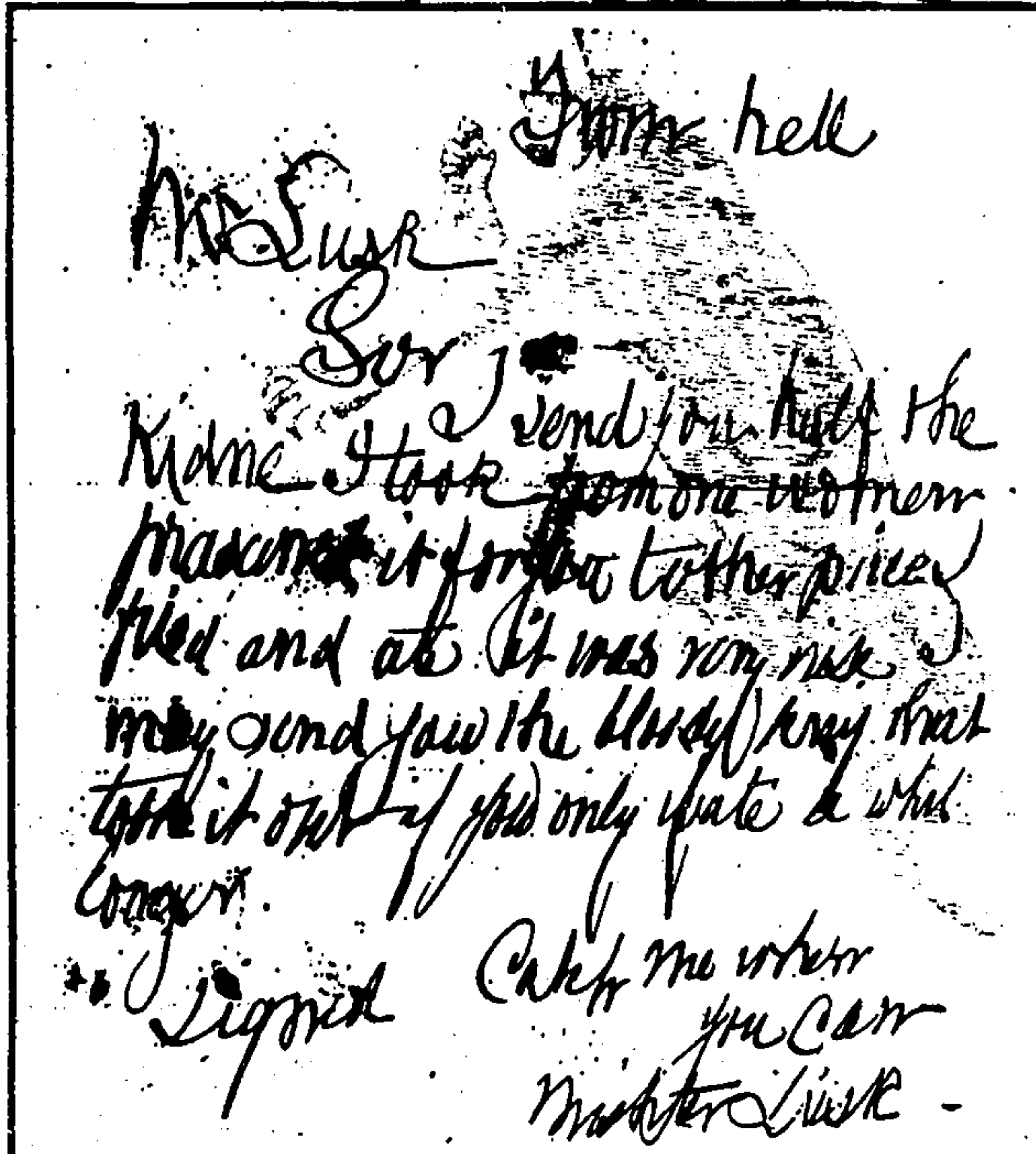
Some years before would certainly mean before 1891, adds Barrett, and since Hall was not called to the bar until 1883, he must have defended Cream between 1883 and 1890, precisely the period during which Cream was imprisoned in Chicago.

"This proves that Neill Cream was in London at the time that Jack the Ripper murders were committed."

Barrett says that since the only main objection to Cream's claim to the Ripper title has been placing him in London at the proper time, his new discovery must finally establish Cream as the infamous murderer.

Newspapers, television and radio stations have been clamoring after Barrett to explain his theories about Jack the Ripper, he says.

Barrett adds that he is saddened by the fact that his years of research in his field of expertise, the classics, and his papers already published on astronomy have not led to the same recognition his fascinating research on Cream produced.



Mr. Lusk
Sir
I send you half the
kidney I took from one woman
prostitute for your tother piece

From hell

fried and ate it was very nice I
may send you the bloody knife that
took it out if you only wait a while
longer

Signed Catch me when
you can
Mister Lusk

(One of Jack the Ripper letters considered genuine by London police. It was addressed to Mr. Lusk, a prominent member of a vigilante group hunting the killer.)



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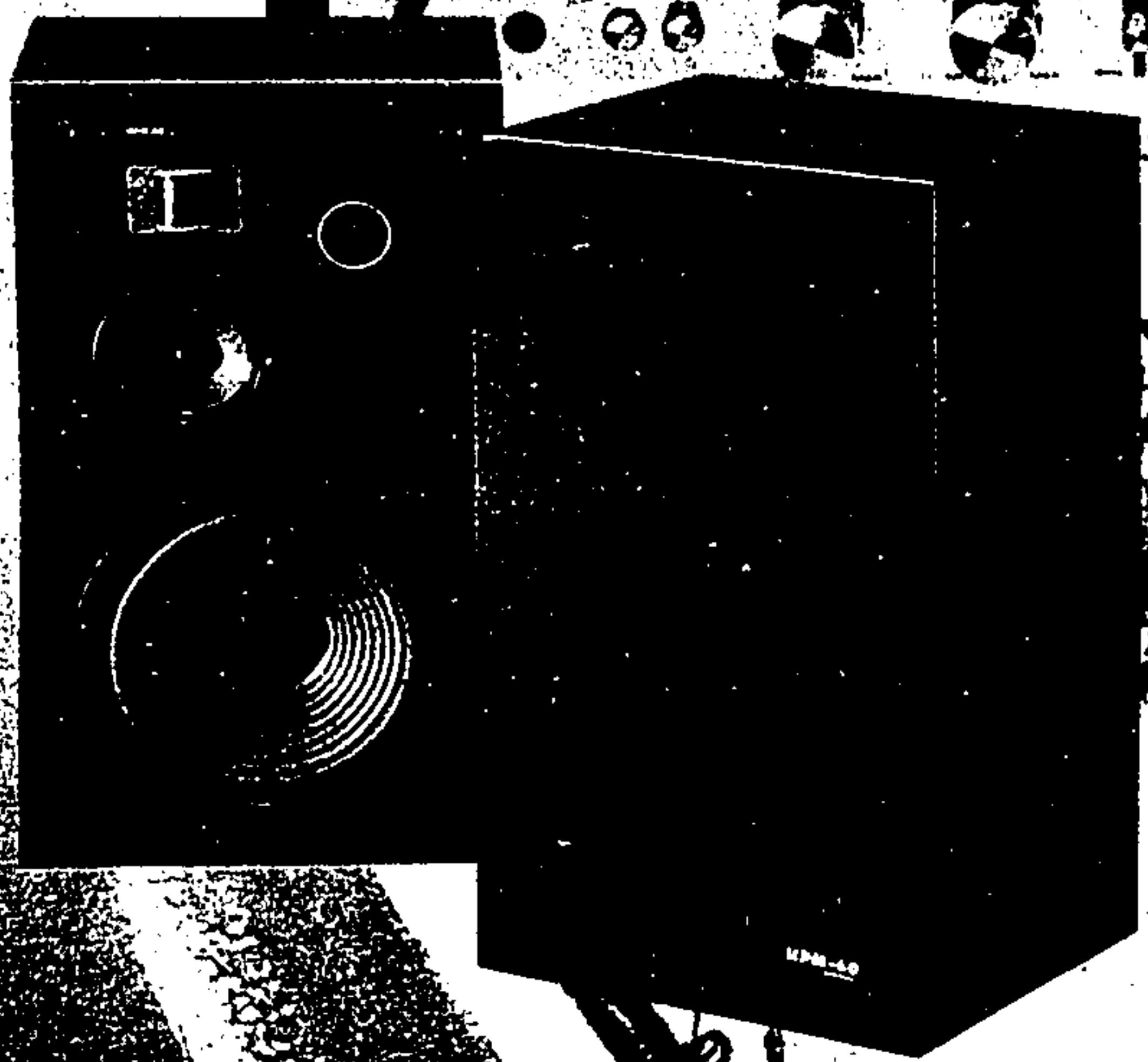
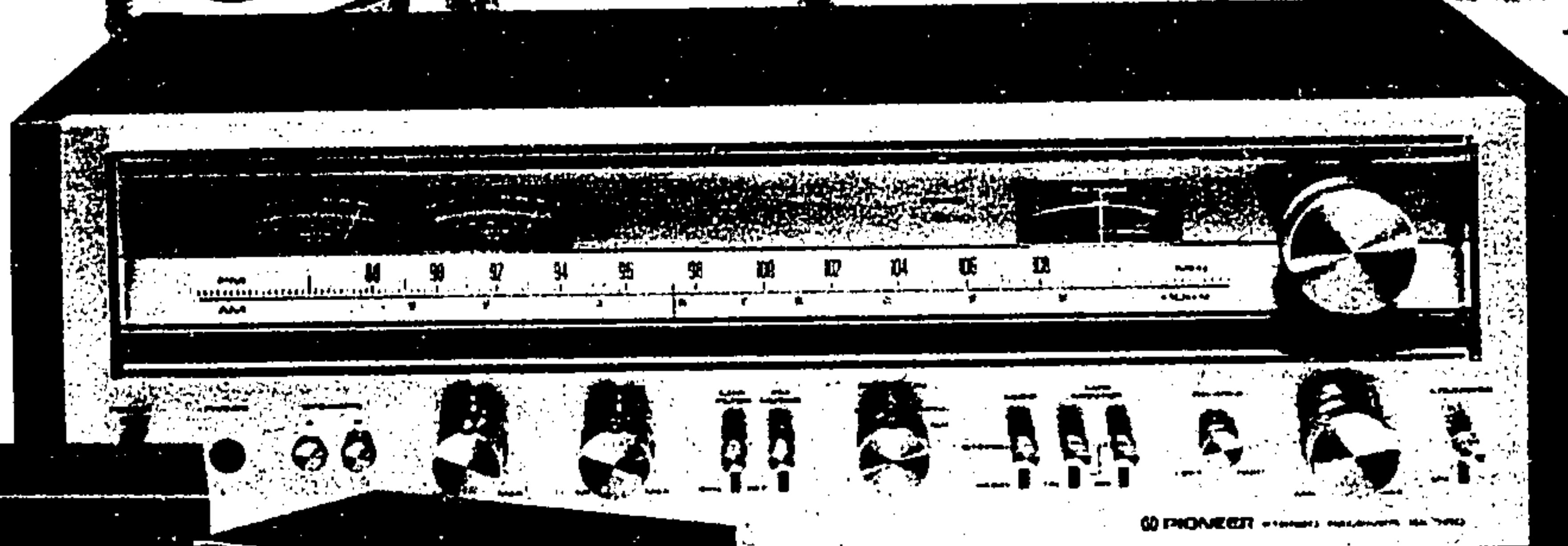
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STROKER'S BOX

by the RAMMs

For the past couple of weeks we RAMMs have been looking for "youze" to keep us, how would you say, "occupied"? Last Friday night, we had our hands full at the Sadie Hawkins dance. What with some girls wearing provocative T-shirts advertising their merchandise and others escorting studs to the "bowel reliever" (you lucky devil, Coach), it proved to be an exciting and stimulating evening for U.C. animals.

cont'd from page 9

FIVE

He woke to find himself spread-eagled among a pile of time worn ruins. He was dizzy, exhausted, drained emotionally as well as physically. His head ached and his stomach churned. All was silent; the wind had died away. Overhead, the sky was leaden with clouds. It was warm where he lay. From the corner of his eye he saw something, a peculiar glowing in the dust and rubble. He tried to shake off his disorientation, could not, but struggled first to his knees, then to his feet where he swayed uncertainly. Strange, frightening images whirled through his mind, tugged at his memory, caused him to sweat with fear. Again he noticed the glowing and focused on it to escape the turmoil in his mind. He reached for it, grasped it, pulled it from the dirt. It was a long, crimson bladed sword with a magnificent, jewel-studded ivory hilt. The blade was encrusted with the dark grit of the land and the darker dried gore of an ages dead foe; yet, the blade glowed. Pieces of memory flooded his consciousness, more coherently this time. He hefted the sword in his right hand, felt the balance of it, the weight as welcome as an old friend. He felt the rightness of it. He felt the power in it, the power that flowed from it.

A low, uncertain bleat startled him. He whirled, struggled to regain his balance and found himself not five feet from a tiny band of creatures with oddly large and repulsive heads. They milled about, staring at him uncertainly, and began to bleat continuously. One of them loosed a high pitched whistly. Slowly they edged towards him.

He was still confused, though less so than before. Images - war, death, hate, more - they flashed and jumbled and disappeared. More images, again. He drew himself up, gripped the sword more tightly, felt more clearly the power, sensed the order the power brought. It came in a rush, all the memories, the flight, the ghosts, the battle, the sense of oneness he had felt with the spectre. He found life. "I am Trohan," he said suddenly. "I am the..." he hesitated, smiled, "...Eleventh Prince."

At his side, pointing down,

Saturday night, the Homestretch Bash held by the Beaver Patrol was a pleasant change from Jimmy's disco ducks. Although some ignoramuses didn't appreciate quality FM sound, they were later consoled by Rod's raspy, "sexy" voice et al. By the end of the night everyone, even the disco-haters, were hopping and bopping to the good sounds.

We noticed that some of the Strokettes suffered from the

the crimson bladed sword glowed softly through the encrusted blood and dirt. He balanced himself on the balls of his feet and flexed his elbow. "Silly, simple Chucks," he said. "I am Trohan. If you come to me, I will kill you." He knew it as a statement of fact. "I will kill you all!"

A soft, warm rain began to fall. The Chucks ignored it.

night before, i.e. their game against the Golden Blades on Sunday night. We've heard that the girls plan to make up for the loss this Wednesday at their game against Thorneloe. (A few more supporters would be welcome!)

Remember everyone that the U. of S. banquet is coming up on March 31. It promises to be a good time so get your women lined up ahead of time!

Until then....

They were unaware, grunting as they sidled towards him, that they approached death. He raised his sword to meet them, and as he struck the first one dead he realized that among the gentle drops of rain, tears rolled down his cheeks. He struck again and again and again, and all the while he cried.

THE END

POLLSTERS!

Volunteers wanted to man the polls from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Great Hall, Science II Cafeteria, and Phys. Ed. Building.

Also from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. in the residences, during the SGA elections to be held March 21 and 22.

Interested parties please leave their names in the SGA Office.



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July 11th. (Application deadline May 9th.) August 8th. (Application deadline June 6th.) September 12th. (Application deadline July 11th.)

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Brochures and information can also be obtained from the following retail outlets: A & A Records, Arlington Sports, Bo-Jeans, Bootlegger, Jean Junction and Outdoor Stores.

Yes I am interested in your program, please send me an application form and more details. ☐ In French ☐ In English Mail to:

KATIMAVIK Participant Selection, 2270 Avenue Pierre Dupuy
Cité du Havre, Montreal, Quebec H3C 3M4

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OL-2

The Unicorn

by Dale van Zant
and Bill Stephens

Last weekend was one of historic importance for University College. On Friday, the Sadie Hawkins Dance was held in the Great Hall promoting International Women's Day.

Saturday witnessed the First Annual U.C. Curling Classic as held in Copper Cliff. First event and college champion is the Bruce Munroe rink with Niki Cook at vice, the Drunk second and lead Dana. They defeated, in fine fashion, the Patty herrington team. Second event winner was the rink of skip Dale van Zant, vice Wendy Sanson, second Rob Dankewich and lead Laurie Hunter. They crept past the John Bogdanis rink in a very sobering experience. The most exciting match of the night saw the Peter Hall rink narrowly defeat Bill Stephens' team

2-1. This game decided the third event and the margin of victory was so close you couldn't measure it with a micrometer (protests are in). Hall was accompanied by vice Pan Stroh, Randy Poole at second and lead Danielle Paille.

U.C. spots four teams in

men's indoor soccer with plans being made for the grudge match of Croatia versus Whitecaps on the 20th.

Memberships are still available for the Les Kovacs fan club. See John Bogdanis for further details. Girls' ice hockey is in full swing with three teams

entered. These belles provide fine entertainment so take a break and hit Bell Grove some night.

Banquet tickets are on sale now from Council members at \$25 for U.C. people (members, alumni and associates) and \$35 for everyone else. There is a one

week preferential period for U.C. people with a limit of one ticket per person.

p.s. BC has been humming Jackson Brown all weekend;
- Hammer has been advising residents that people die in bed;
- John Boy had to phone Allied Van Lines to move "his" bed;

Trans Trivia astounds Quebec City

by Smith et Jones

Quebec City will never be the same again, thanks to the 39 mild-mannered Trans students (mild-mannered? who - us? Jones, have you been dipping in the brew?) who spent 4 fun-filled days there. We survived a 12-hour bus ride, including food stops in Pembroke and Montreal, plus the music of the soon-to-be-released Neil Le-faive (Ian Thomas, eat your heart out) and the background beat of our very own cuillériste and harmony provided by Terry

Jacobs.

We booked into the Clarendon Hotel at 7 a.m. (no charge for advertising) only to find out that the presidential "suite" had neither shower nor closet (minor details, wouldn't you say Jones?) Après quelques heures de repos, nous avons eu une tournée de l'Assemblée Nationale - en français, bien sûr (when in Quebec, do as the Quebecers do). We were especially impressed with the Salon Bleu, painted that colour for better TV coverage (personally,

we think it was done just to match René's eyes). Puis, grâce à notre guide, Terry K., certains d'entre nous sommes montés au 31e étage (yes, that's 31 folks) de l'édifice G (their version of the Mowat Block). Quelle vue splendide de la ville! - la Citadelle, les Plaines d'Abraham, de braves nageurs dans la piscine sur le toit d'un hôtel, les glaces qui descendaient le fleuve (quel spectacle!) et Lévis sur l'autre rive.

Later that night, we went to Le Gaulois, a brasserie around

the corner (Transit strike, remember?) where you sit and dance on the table - au contraire, here at home most of the action takes place under the table. (Smith, what are you thinking about?). That's where Joe and Ginger temporarily lost their crown to Danny and Sandy (alias "Take a number please") and where some of us ordered la bière Laurentienne - oops, Laurentide.

The cold didn't hamper our activities: on a beaucoup marché (Transit strike, remember?) - the braver ones along la Promenade des Gouverneurs (that leaves us out, even though we did have our long underwear, right Jones?) et quelques-uns ont même fait un tour en calèche après avoir descendu la glissade Dufferin. That evening, the place to be was the Balzac, where you pick up the phone to ask that interesting someone at the next table to dance. The dance floors in Quebec certainly are original - first a table, and now a transparent floor with goldfish swimming underneath!

Partying all night didn't stop the ambitious from going to church on Sunday morning (a gold star goes out to Miss Kerry Lawson). Au cours de l'après-midi, nous avons visité la Basse-Ville, où nous avons vu une cave au vin, Place Royale, l'Eglise Notre-Dame des Victoires, la Batterie; nous sommes aussi entrés au Musée de cire historique et au Château Frontenac. At the same time, others, (4th year gang plus new recruit) helped make Laurentian translators famous (hee hee) by requesting our theme song over an extended lunch hour at a piano bar in the Château.

We put the money the SGA gave us to good use, as it went towards transportation costs to l'Université Laval, (Transit strike, remember?). Laurentian's tunnel is nothing compared to the underground labyrinth there. (Where did you find such a big word, Smith?)

Look on the bright side, Smith! Think of all the calories you walked off. Yeah, I'm thinking all right - crêpes, soupe à l'oignon gratinée, octopus... Octopus? Who are you trying to kid, Smith?

Good thing I left some room for the Trans banquet this weekend. It'll be so nice to see everybody "sans jeans" for a change. See your rep for tickets - they're going fast at only \$8.00 each. Come see what your favourite prof gets as a token of our everlasting appreciation. That's this Saturday, March 10th, at the Holiday Inn, Palladium Room. See you there.

Colts. Great moments in college life.

On September 8, Graham Gauntlett lit up a Colts. Paused. And reflected on the computer room-mate-match-up-slip that informed him he would be rooming with a C.J. Bright.

Colts. A great break.
Enjoy them anytime.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

by Doug Rose

Laurentian claims fifth title as Vickery's Vees dump Vic's Vikettes

This year's best game in CIAU Women's basketball as far as excitement was concerned, happened to be the last one also, as the Laurentian Vees dumped the University of Victoria 61-53 in double overtime to win their fifth consecutive national title. In a contest filled to the brim with pressure and emotion, U. Vic rallied to tie the game at 49-49 after regulation time. The first overtime period was left tied at 51 apiece, and it wasn't until the second extra stanza, when Natalie Vukovich hit two consecutive bombs from the outside, that the Vees took control.

Throughout the first half, the Laurentian women dominated the play but ran into some very serious foul trouble early which plagued them throughout the game. Sylvia Sweeney was completely dominant on the boards for Laurentian despite running into a cold shooting hand. However, Sylvia fouled out of the game with 3:17 to go in regulation time after collecting 14 rebounds and 5 points.

Allison Towriss, on a con-

troversial mix-up by the official, fouled out in the first overtime period while Eileen Galuska and Agnes Baker played the two overtime periods with 4 fouls each.

In the first half, Vickery's Vees controlled the tempo of the game taking a 33-27 lead into the halftime dressing room, despite the nervousness of the final which at times plagued their shooting eyes.

In the second half however, the Vikettes were able to take advantage of the Vees cautious foul-laden defense, inching ever closer to Laurentian. When Sweeney fouled out and Galuska picked up her fourth, Angie MacDonald and Jamie Mackie, in for Sweeney, provided the clutch defense and rebounding needed by the Vees to ensure overtime.

In the first overtime, Towriss was charged with a foul meant for Vee's Baker and thus fouled out, leaving the Vees crippled even more. Towriss was consistent from the outside, hitting for 10 points before her early departure.

In the second overtime period, the Vees proved themselves the class of the tournament and the country. Without two starters, Laurentian took command of the game as if to say, "enough's enough." Vukovich hit for her clutch 4 points from the outside, Agnes Baker put in a rebound for the most important two points of her 18 point total and then Galuska hit two pressure free throws, followed by a "spinnerama" lay-up to clinch the victory.

Galuska finished with 14 points while Luanne Hebb had 17 points and 16 rebounds for U. Vic. Former Laurentian star, Michelle Belanger had 12 points for the Vikettes also.

Earlier in the tournament,



Back Row L to R: Norm Vickery (coach), Sylvia Sweeney, Laura Donaldson, Agnes Baker, Holly Vickery, Donna Zirojevic, Eileen Galuska, Peter Domengoni (assistant coach).

Front Row L to R: Jamie Mackie, Angie McDonald, Allison Towriss, Natalie Vukovich, Terry Hanson (manager). Absent: Martha Fortler.

Laurentian defeated the host team, University of Regina 72-51 and Bishop's of Montreal 75-52 to earn the berth in the finals. Sylvia Sweeney, who was named tournament MVP as well as Canadian first team allstar, scored 29 points against Regina, with 12 rebounds. Agnes Baker had 13 points in that game.

Against Bishop's, Eileen Galuska tossed in 15 points and grabbed 9 rebounds while Allison Towriss had 14 points for Laurentian.

For anyone who viewed the

game on Sunday afternoon, the problem of picking one particular standout for the Vees was impossible. Sylvia, Allison, Angie, Aggie, Eileen, Jamie or Natalie; all made very important, clutch contributions in key points in the game. Add this to the superb bench, super-coach Norm Vickery, assistant coach Peter Domengoni and even manager Terry Hanson and there exists the key to Laurentian's fifth straight National Title: Teamwork!!

Congratulations.

CSA to Orient Bowl

Close to 300 players from 12 universities and colleges will participate at the University of Western Ontario for the prestigious Orient Bowl on March 9 to 11. It is the largest annual event of the Chinese students within universities and colleges across Ontario and Quebec. It's aim is to promote cooperation, companionship and sportsmanship among students.

The meet includes basketball, badminton and ping-pong. Badminton and ping-pong are considered by most as the most prestigious in Ontario and Quebec. In fact, players of these two events are largely drawn from the school teams.

In the Cup's 12 year history, we are the first Chinese Students' Association in the North

to participate. Although we could only send a small team, a ping-pong delegation, we do hope to promote friendship between the South and the North. Our expedition includes 4 players and 1 referee. They will head off to London on March 9. Before the departure, I asked Goh, the captain, about our chances. He says, "We are lucky to have good players like Lau, Hong and Lee out of a tiny student body. Although the standard is very high down South, I hope we will play well and win some matches." He is very optimistic and I hope he's right. Lastly, the C.S.A. must thank the S.G.A. for the financial help, otherwise the trip would not be possible.

Powderpuff hockey news

The fast and exciting action of Powderpuff Hockey continues this week. The J-Cloths go against the Ms. Fits at 9:30 on Wednesday. On the same night at 10:30, 6 and 7 (U.C.) faces the Phys. Ed. team and U. of S. plays Thorneloe at 11:30.

The sometimes hilarious ac-

tion continues on Sunday, March 11, with one game being played at 11:00. Huntington tangles with the Golden Blades to possibly determine the first place in the B division. The next night, the Bunsen Burners play 6 and 7 (U.C.) at 11:30.

Track and field conquests

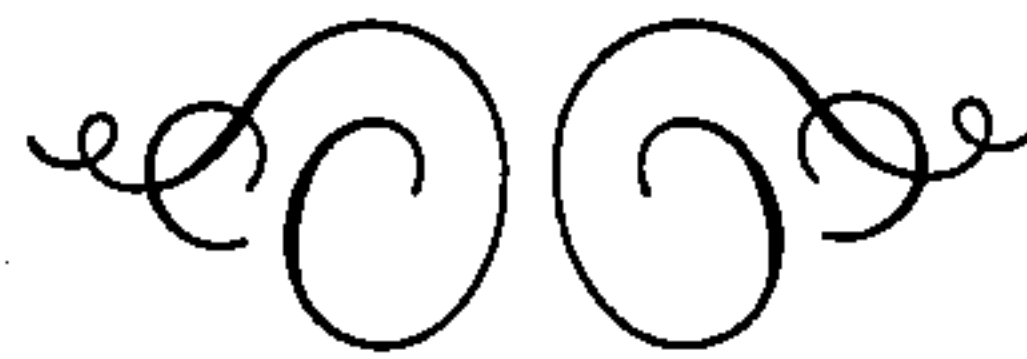
In the OWIAA-OUAA Indoor Track and Field finals at Toronto's CNE Coliseum this weekend, Laurentian's own Chris Lavallee broke the existing Ontario record for the 3,000 meter run on route to her 9:52.4 Gold Medal finish.

Other Laurentian competitors fared in this fashion: Kari Pulkkiren was 4th in the 5,000 m.; Heather Chisolm was 5th in the 50 m. sprint; Nil Lavallee placed 12th in the 1,500 m.; and Dan Boudreau finished 10th in the men's 5,000 m. run.



GRADUATING THIS SPRING?

Applications for Graduation must be submitted to the office of the Registrar prior to **FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1979**
For further information, please contact the office of the Registrar.



RECEVREZ—VOUS VOTRE DIPLÔME DU PRINTEMPS?

Les demandes d'admission au grade doivent être présentées au Secrétariat général avant **LE VENDREDI 16 MARS 1979**
Pour de plus amples renseignements, veuillez communiquer avec le Secrétariat général.

HUNTINGTON HIGHLIGHTS

by Tim Atkin
and Bill Campbell

After an absence of several weeks we return with the Huntington Highlights. It's not as if nothing has happened during this time so the authors apologize for not finding the time to do the article.

This past week was an exciting one at the residence with campaigning for the election held last Wednesday. It was a great year for campaigns, with a great number of imaginative

posters. When the votes were all counted the winners were: President - Lorne Demers; Vice-President - Martha Templin; Secretary - Rhonda Burden; Treasurer - John Tait; Town Rep. - Kevin Morton; Women's Sports Rep. - Patti Lato; Male Sports Rep. - Gary Mauno; Student Regents - Al Sidock, Lea-Anne Neally, and Jennifer Yeo; SGA Reps. - Shiela Gorden and Heather Morus.

In sports, the Girls Hockey Team is burning up the league.

On Wednesday night, they beat Thorneloe by a 5-0 score. Rose Blais was the big scorer on that occasion, potting 2 goals. Claudette Concessi also came up big in goal, turning back one shot.

Sunday night they played a game U.C. squad but pulled away with a 6-1 win. The big shooter was Pauline Heinnen with four goals. Claudette again had a stellar performance in goal.

Coming events at Huntington are the St. Patrick's Day Bonspiel at Idlewyld on the 16th. A party by second floor guys on the 17th should be a good one. Later in the month, on the 31st, we are holding our annual banquet at Cassio's.

WILEY'S FEMUR

Wiley's trekked over to Huntington on Sunday night to introduce ourselves. Attended by all the U.C. regulars (a sharp eye might even have picked out Rand Dyck lurking in the shadows) and a whole bunch of Huntingtonites, Amos Lafleur led off with James Taylor, John Denver and Happy Birthday to Karen Beach and Wendy Chenoweth; Lorraine Newton from Huntington put a lovely voice to use - wish you'd played longer! Bruce Laidley followed with some selections from Neil Young, Harry Chapin and Maclean and Maclean; and last

but definitely not least, Dennis Leclair treated the audience to some of his own music on piano.

All music was superb, needless to say. Thanks again to Sharon Anderson and the folks at Huntington, and to those of you from U.C. and S.S.R. - and Nathalie from U. of S. - who made it over.

Next week we're back home, featuring Bart and Karen Devonshire, and Dave Robbins. Lightfoot fans, don't miss. See you at 8:00.

Wiley

READ THIS CANADIAN ENERGY STORY AND FEEL NICE AND WARM ALL OVER.



Thanks to the recent discovery and development of new natural gas reserves, Canada's industrial and domestic energy requirements are now well assured for the foreseeable future. In fact, natural gas is on its way to becoming the number one fuel of Canada's continued economic growth.

This is not only good news for our growing natural gas industry, it is good news for all Canadians.

Instead of an energy problem, we are faced with an energy opportunity!

From energy problem to energy opportunity:

The abundance of this clean, high-energy fuel is a powerful reason to re-assess your ways of using energy. Consider the security of supply. Today and tomorrow. Consider your energy costs. Today and tomorrow. Consider environmental standards. Today and tomorrow.

Because it is Canadian, right from the wellhead to the user, because it is

plentiful, economical and clean, natural gas is clearly the energy source you should consider.

The supply inventory is right. The price is right. And the time is right.

Every Canadian benefits from the progress of the natural gas industry:

One obvious benefit of a home-grown energy supply is that we don't have to buy it from abroad. Canadian natural gas production and exports also help improve our international balance of payments.

Canada's industrial as well as domestic users of natural gas enjoy the unique advantage of being in a surplus supply situation in energy. No other type of energy offers this tremendous advantage today.

Currently, natural gas prices and pricing structures are generally competitive with other forms of energy.

How can we work together to make the most of a good thing?

On our part, we at TransCanada Pipelines are developing new transmission routes and transportation systems to bring the benefits of natural gas to new communities. A major pipeline extension to Eastern Quebec and appropriate transportation systems to serve the Atlantic Provinces are in the planning stages.

All these investments are a clear reflection of the fact that, thanks to Canada's growing reserves and its superior distribution system, natural gas is ready to fuel Canada's growth into the 21st century. The natural gas opportunity has never been better.

You can plan, build, invest and live with new assurance:

You can be assured of a long-term security of supply. And the more ways you use natural gas, the greater is the industry's incentive to develop new reserves, new technology and better systems.



TransCanada Pipelines

NATURAL GAS
CANADA'S TOMORROW FUEL
Make the most of it. Today.